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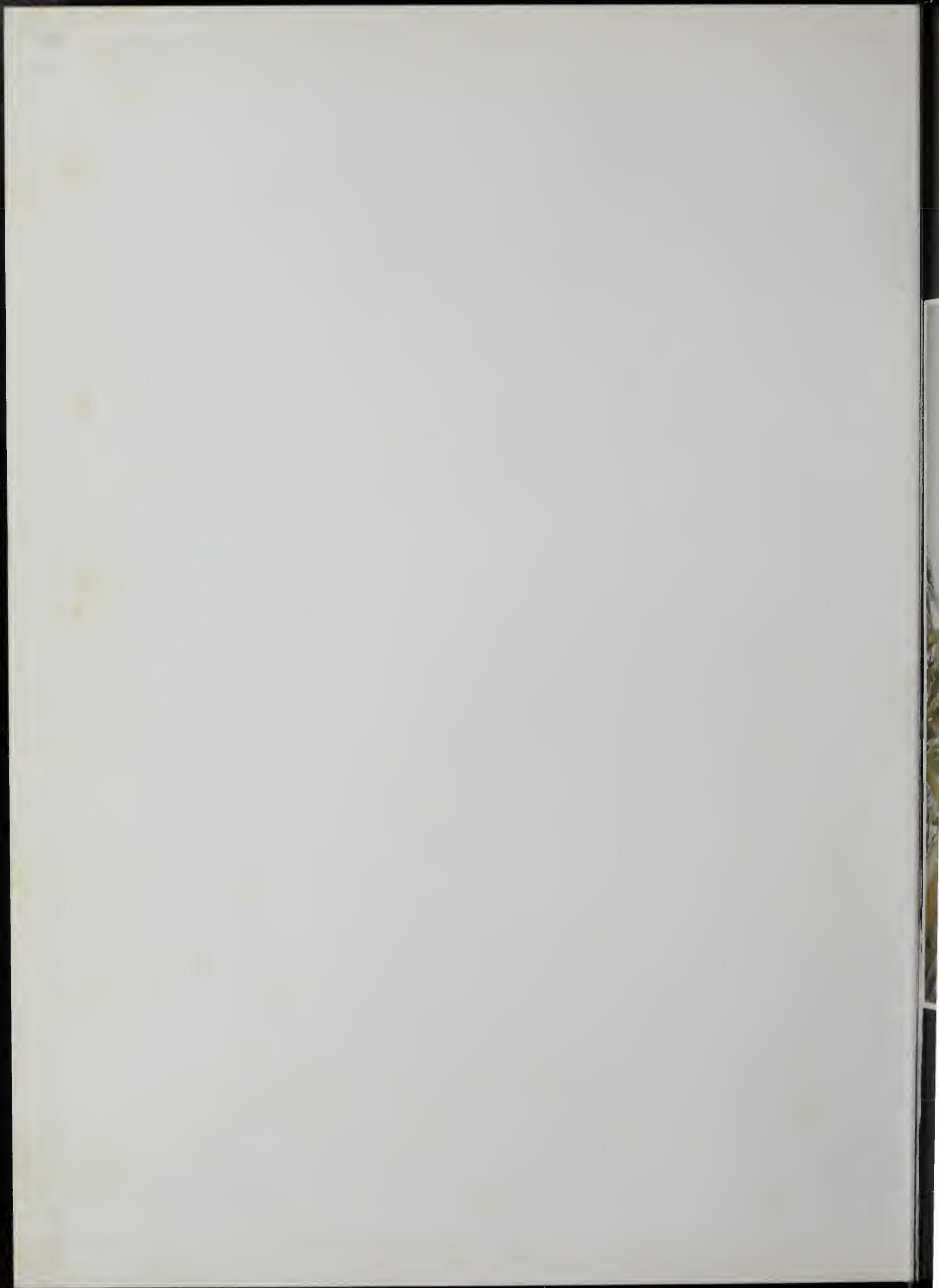




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Built in 1887, the Madisan Tawnship No. 4  
School, a discarded remnant of the past, is  
an ever-present reminder of the year's paradox



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*We aimed*  
*forward*  
*backward*

*The beauty of the goldenrod creates a bright flash of color as the summer's end denotes the movement forward in the cycle of seasons.*



*When summer ended, we were aimed toward spring, and the ageless paradox continued.*

*We found ourselves in that familiar circle of aiming forward in time, but returning to the beginning, summer.*

*And while this paradox of time revealed itself once again, we also found it mirrored about us in our lives.*

*We viewed much progress, but we found that the energy behind many of the steps forward was nothing more than a return to the past.*

*The world forged ahead; but it did so by capturing, repeating, and correcting the past.*

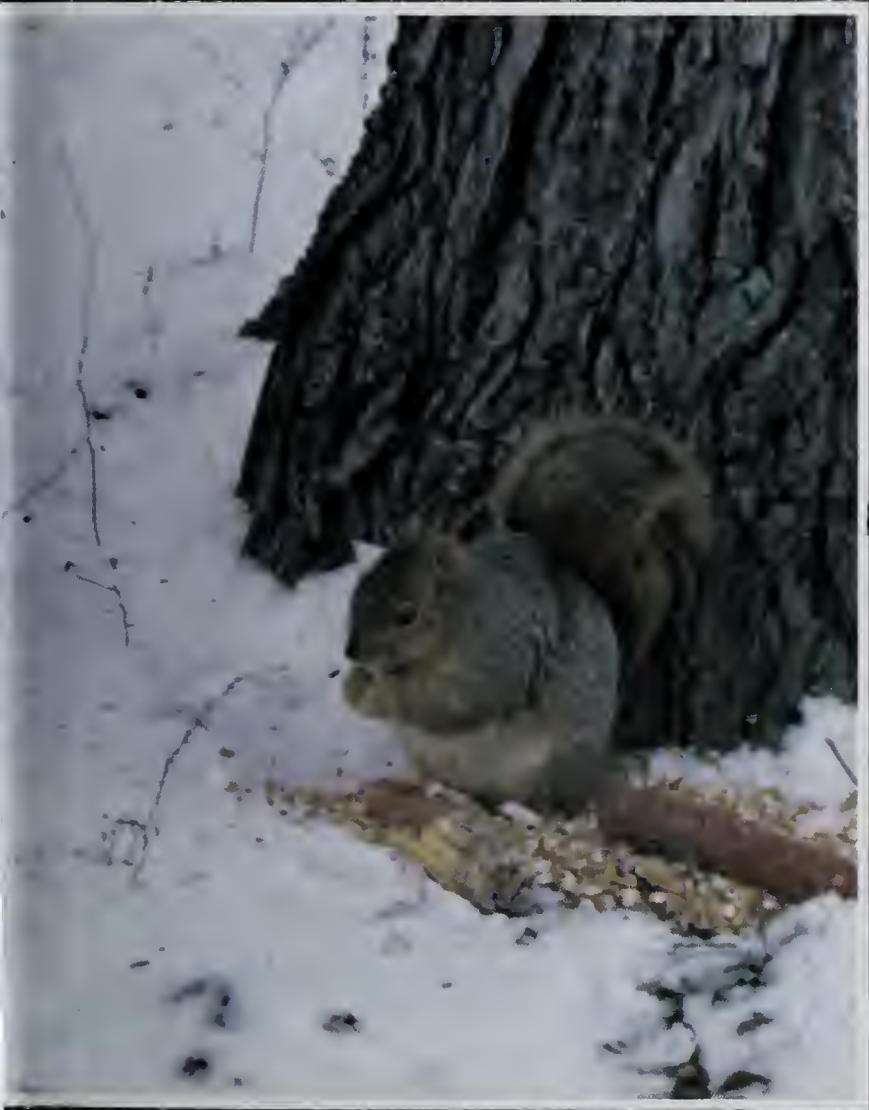
*We aimed forward backward.*



*Fall leaves with their warm, rustic hue, add beauty to timbers worn out by the seasons.*



In the midst of spring's new plant life, an old split-rail fence, battered from rain and snow, reflects the simplicity of the past.



Surrounded by the snow and cold of winter's motion forward, a small squirrel nibbles on corn left for him by a thoughtful human.

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"... I shall resign the Presidency effective at noon tomorrow" uttered Richard M. Nixon August 8, 1974, as he became the first President to quit his post.

Forced to resign because of his involvement in the Watergate cover-up, Mr. Nixon became a private citizen; and Gerald R. Ford took the oath of office. Months of deliberation followed before Nelson A. Rockefeller began his first day as Vice-President.

The culmination of this movement forward gave us for the first time two leaders not elected by popular vote. We had aimed forward because the Constitution proved itself, but we could not ignore the inherent step backward while correcting the situation.

Meanwhile, the media shouted about another problem, Congress grumbled about it, and we felt it—the pinch of the shrinking dollar. It gripped us tighter until progress led to the

worst inflation in our history.

The stock market quavered, major industries laid off workers, and the longest lines since the Great Depression waited outside the unemployment offices.

The past truly appeared recaptured, and the nation cowered under the shadow of 1929.

As a nation of concerned volunteers, we appeared in early 1974 to be truly concerned with whipping the energy problems. We slowed down on the highways and lowered the temperature of our homes.

But as we aimed forward, our concentration waned, and we captured the past by pushing down the gas pedal and turning up the thermostats. We thus increased our consumption, our oil imports, our utility prices, and our problem.

We aimed forward backward.

Comparing the prices, a homemaker attempts to find the most economical of the inflation-stricken food items.







At his first news conference, President Gerald R. Ford emphasizes his words to newsmen. (Wide World Photos)

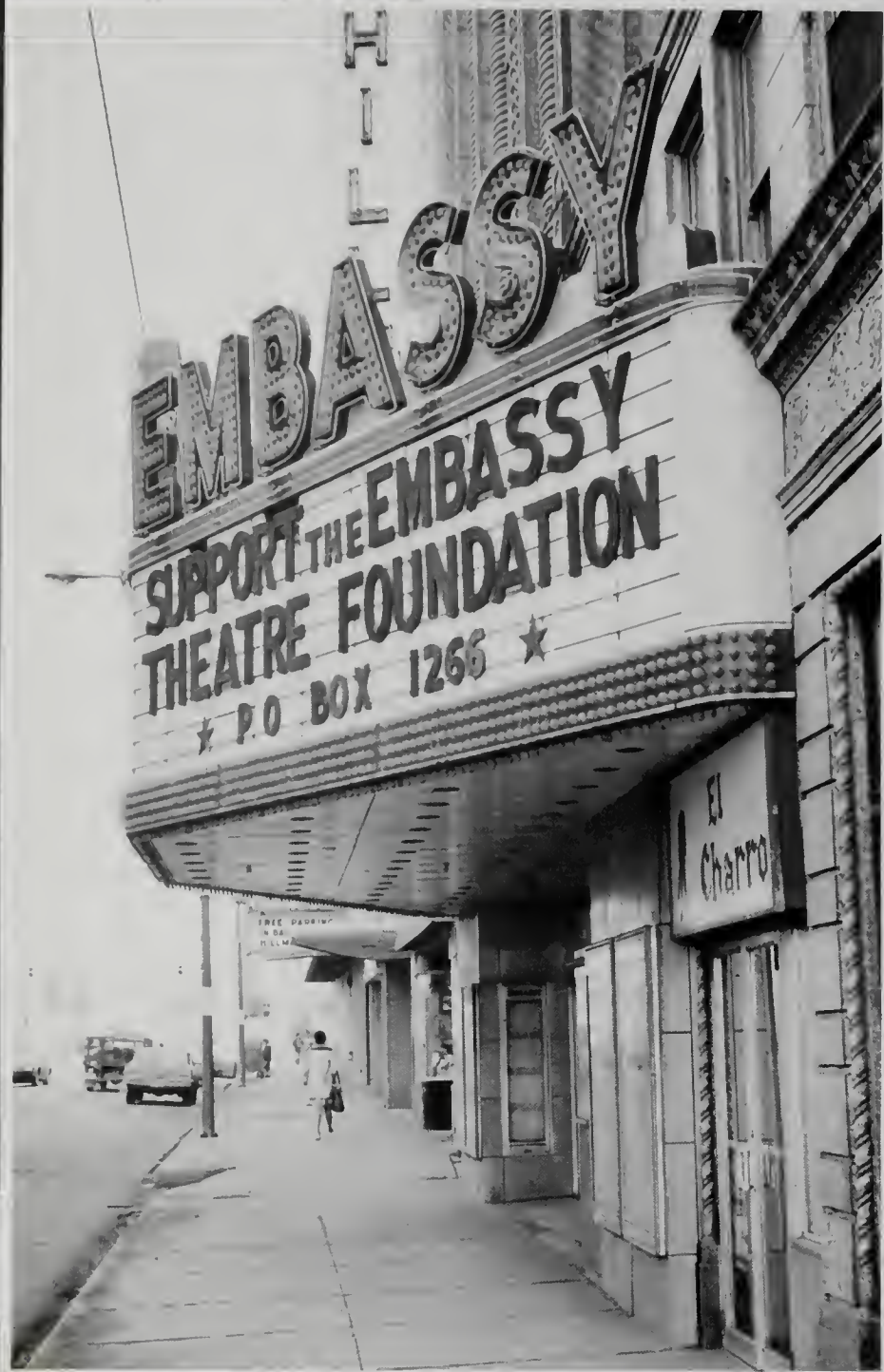
After his tearful good-by to his staff and television viewers, Richard M. Nixon boards Spirit of '76 for the last time as President.



Losing the security of jobs because of severe economic conditions, many are forced to compose long unemployment lines.



Because buildings are torn down in man's desire  
for progress, the earth once again becomes a  
bed for the beauty of nature's wild flowers.



To preserve the irreplaceable landmark of the  
early 1900's, citizens conduct a drive to save  
the Embassy Theatre from demolition.



To relive the historic past, work begins on the  
construction of the replica of old Fort Wayne.



Locally, the Keenan Hotel, long a part of the Fort Wayne skyline and steeped in history, became a pile of rubble, repeating the recent past when the Van Orman was also torn down.

Interest in conserving the past aimed us forward when a group of concerned citizens banded together to save the Embassy Theatre, hoping to restore and preserve the architectural wonder of the vaudeville era.

The past was also captured as ground breaking ceremonies took place on the banks of the St. Mary's River in preparation for the building of the replica of old Fort Wayne.

The weather aimed us forward backward. Many Indiana residents shivered in the spring cold April 3, 1974, after a rash of tornadoes ripped through the area. Over-all devastation in the state was reminiscent of Palm Sunday, 1965, as 48 Hoosiers were killed, 946 injured, 2000 homes destroyed, and two north-eastern Indiana towns nearly wiped off the map.

Progress was also halted by a summer drought which almost destroyed the corn crop, and early frosts ruined the soybeans, handing many farmers in our area a financial setback.

We aimed forward backward.

In October, the Keenan Hotel tumbles to memorabilia as workmen destroy it by explosives.  
(Photo by Michael P. Smith)



After the early frost, a local farmer checks the extent of damage to his soybean crop.





*Because of constant past leaking, workmen repair the roof of the academic wing*



*As they participate in the senior skit, Janice Albersmeyer, Leeso Brouwer, and Ruth Bourquin spur the spirit to heights of past Homecomings*



*While waiting for "The World of Photography" convocation to begin, sophomore Michelle Sorg whispers to her friend in the adjoining seat*





On the day it arrives, juniors Gary Nahrwald and Greg Carnes try out the handles on the new dimmer board purchased for the stage.



Missing names on the mail boxes remind the faculty daily of their former colleagues.

Because the last class with students from the Village Woods area graduated, less crowded hallways, as in 1968, faced the 707 enrollees during passing periods. For the first time in years, the entire student body could convene at one time in the cafetorium to enjoy convocations.

But, a cutback of five staff members, forced us backward in our progress. Larger classes had to be formed, giving many of us the feeling of the old-fashioned one-room school of the past.

The past was captured as the 1950's became known as "the good old days." Many of us faithfully sat in front of our television sets on Tuesday nights to relive the era through "Happy Days."

Even the coiffures of our female students turned to the past, as more of the thirties look was seen in the hallways.

Bicycle sales in the country zoomed, bringing back images of more simple times. Instead of the school bus or automobile, bikes became a popular mode of transportation for many.

We were aimed forward backward when the office was vandalized in December, just as it had been four years ago. The entire school unwittingly fell into the hands of a practical joker, when suddenly, nearly every room in the building lost its room number sign, confusing visitors.

Correction of the past occurred when workmen began the \$14,000 repair job on the roof of the academic wing. The structural defects and leaking had plagued us since our first year. And, the stage finally received a dimmer board system, and the journalism department moved into its own room fitted with typesetting and headliner machines.

We aimed forward backward.



# *The Forward Step*



(far above) At the 1969 Junior Prom, Linda Bauman gazes into the fountain as Bab Wiegman, Gory Trump, and Phil Meyer converse.

(above) Deb Braun decorates the lobby windows, aiding the seniors in sweeping Homecoming class competition as the seniors had last year.



# The Survival Kit



Ready to mark her paper when she hears the sound, Kelley Metheny takes the hearing test, part of every sophomores's routine.

Daily routines broken by the year's special events made the kit of survival aim forward backward.

We moved backward during Homecoming as we repeated the tradition of making the week the most spirited of the year. The pile of wood for the bonfire was ignited a day early by some unknown culprit, duplicating the action of a year ago.

The "Winter Wonderland" dance, sponsored by Swing Choir, replaced the modern evening of rock, blue jeans, and sweat shirts with the past idea of semi-formal dress. And, the Junior Prom moved backward when held outside the school as in 1971.

Adding the Freshman Picnic aimed us forward to a new appreciation of our incoming classmates, correcting a communication void in the past.

The past was recalled by annual

events such as music concerts, dress review, dramatic productions, art show, and Fall Carnival. The Carnival again moved us forward in our goal to decrease the yearbook debt while the Buskins' two stage presentations repeated their efforts of two years ago.

Many students, feeling the effect of inflation, found it necessary to find part-time employment. They aimed forward economically, but many found the time taken away from school-related activities pushing them backward.

The sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" aimed the graduates forward to an unknown future by repetition of the traditional ceremony of the past.

Before we realized it, then, the year aimed us forward backward, sneaking quietly, unobtrusively, into the Survival Kit.



# Coping

## Convos vary routine



(above) While looking over PSAT Test results, Mrs. Coleen Snyder, guidance counselor, explains scores to junior Joyne Huebner.

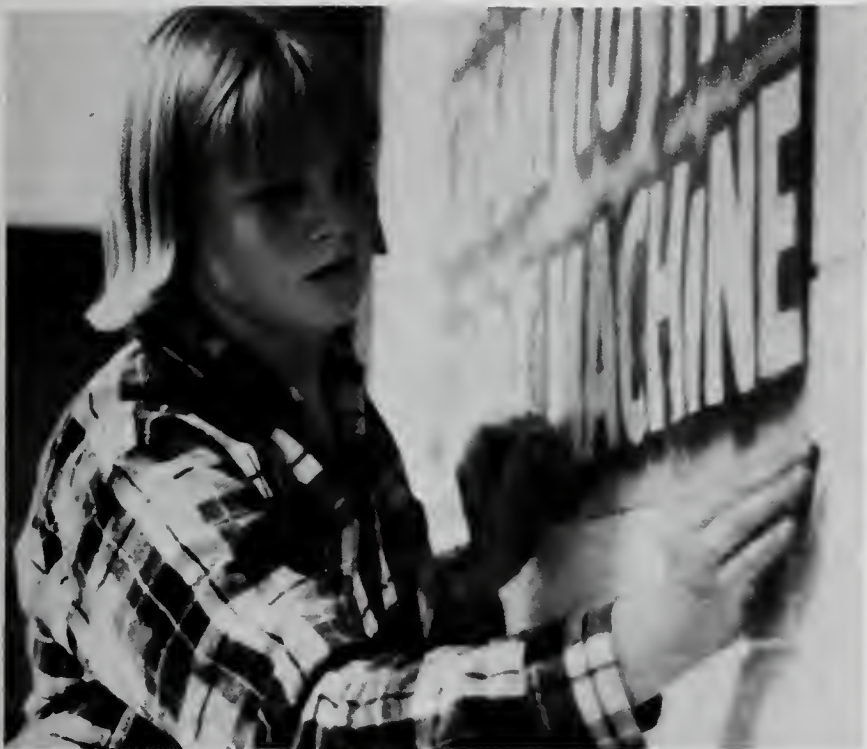


(above) At the convocation "Those Were The Days," senior Michelle Giont models a dress and a hat from the 1930's



(left) At the opening session of school, freshman Laurie Darnseif sits among the crowd, turning to speak with one of her friends.

(below) Sophomore Jennye Gattschalk hangs a poster on the wall as a part of hall competition, a Homecoming-week activity.



(above) Wrapped in toilet paper to emphasize a Norwell "wipe out," football players Terry Bradtmueller, Rick Perkins, Jay Grider, Stan Stoppenhagen, Randy Ruhl, and Bill Moore watch cheerleader Karen Martin at the pep session.

Coping with life's daily routine challenged all the Patriots from the first day of school, August 25, to the last class, May 23.

Realizing that too often people allow themselves to become enmeshed in a boring, grinding, uneventful daily ritual of living, many students were determined to escape this unsatisfying waste of energy by planning and attending convocations, pep sessions, dances, and parties, enjoying friends both in and out of school, consulting teachers and counselors about the present's effect upon their future, and securing part-time jobs.

At the opening assembly of the school year, bleary-eyed students wondered how long it would take them to adjust their sleeping-waking routine, enabling them to remain alert for five hours of class each day.

Other convocations which provided a welcome break in the daily routine were the Kodak Company's "The World of Photography" and a rock music concert by Chuck Bisset.



(above) Fighting for a basket in the third quarter, past graduates struggle against faculty members Mr. Kevin Sipe, Mr. Robert Yager, and Mr. Donald Sarrazine during the annual Faculty-Grad Basketball game sponsored by the Student Council.



## Part-time jobs aid in inflation fight

Stagflation was a very real problem with which all students had to learn to cope. Movie admission prices leaped to \$3.25, school lunches climbed to 50 cents, and the cost of bookstore supplies jumped at the beginning of the second semester.

Students holding part-time jobs found themselves contending with the demands of their employers, their parents, their teachers, and their friends. Uncle Sam also made his demands upon their paychecks by increasing deductions for social security.

A change of pace was realized by students who involved themselves in extracurricular activities. These individuals also gained the advantage of not having to ride the yellow school bus at day's end. These vehicles were crowded with noisy youngsters of all ages who made juggling books, supplies, and projects on acrobatic feet.

(below) After the sixth period bell, senior Janice Albersmeyer hurries out the academic wing door to catch her waiting bus.



(above) Taking a break from the PSAT Tests, junior Gary Melcher finds time to stretch and talk with friends Tam Bearman and Nick Leal.



(above) While playing his usual homeroom euchre game, junior Dave Priest concentrates on his bid, not knowing his opponent's poor hand.





(left) While junior Rito Miller converses with a friend, Missy Myers reads through her December issue of **downPat** on distribution day.

(below) Finding information for a library research game, freshman Mike Dowler asks classmates Robin Beormon and Joni Terry a question.



(above) After taking a customer's order at a local restaurant where she works, senior Cheryl Voirol replaces the menu.



# Celebrating

## Defeat fails to depress game crowd

(right) Junior Morijone Henry fills her plate with food brought in for a fiesta by third and sixth period Spanish Students.

(below) Freshmen Jodi Smith and Cheryl Frisby play the German game of jacks for their English project "Christmas Around the World."



(above) Mistress of Ceremonies Tammy Brouwer watches the group of hippies, Tero Jones, Laurie Bubb, Erin Irwin, Kim Lizotte, Jeon

Martin, Jon Scheumonn, Sindy Hobbs, Judy Ulewicz, Susan Hobbs, and Nancy Richmon, as they go "rockin'" off the floor after being

turned down for their singing and dancing talents by the big boss in the junior class entry for Homecoming skit competition.





Celebrating special events gave students the opportunity to break away from the usual daily routine.

With the theme, "The warpath ends in Patriot country," the annual celebration of Homecoming was fast paced and energetic.

Clubs and classes worked long hours on their parade floats, and the marching band prepared a special half-time show while their parents made preparations for the annual Fish and Tenderloin Supper.

For a while, it looked as if the broken stadium lights would put a damper on the celebration, but electricians, working frantically, repaired them in time.

Class competition for the Spirit Trophy spurred the creation of original poems, skits, banners, and decorated hallways. At the pep session, seniors were announced the victors.

The colorful pageantry of the car caravan, bonfire, and crowning of junior Missy Myers as Queen kept enthusiasm high despite the loss to the Woodlan Warriors, the first Homecoming defeat in the school's history.



(above) Silhouetted against the bonfire, senior Bonnie Miller, cheerleader, stands among the crowd watching the pile of wood go up in flames.



(above) Miss Jone McIntash, 1972-73 Queen, crowns junior Missy Myers, Homecoming Queen, during halftime.



# Celebrating

(right) Seniors stand up and applaud as their class is announced the winner of the Spirit Trophy at the Homecoming pep session. They are Deb Fry, Joyce Kiracafe, Lea Burnett, Veleria Carlisle, and Marie Whitenack.



(above) Playing cards at the speech team Christmas party, sophomore Cyndi Newhouse is overcome by the excitement of the game.



(above) Decorating her family's house for Christmas, junior Sharan Wyss fastens an ornament to a branch.



# Yule brings tradition, change



(above) On the night of the bonfire, senior Mike Holt, competing for Woodlon's Homecoming Queen in the Lettermen's skit, walks with his escort Morsholl Scheumann.

Added to the agenda of celebrations was the Freshman Picnic, held on the evening of the first day of school. This event, sponsored by Student Council, gave freshmen the chance to get acquainted with their classmates and teachers.

Christmas, as always, was another time of celebration. Many students began celebrating with classroom parties on the last day before their 16-day break from school.

For the majority, vacation time meant spending Christmas at home, enjoying a traditional celebration: trimming the tree, eating a turkey dinner, singing Yuletide carols, and visiting with relatives.

For others, it meant a break from tradition as two groups traveled south. Twenty-four Spanish students journeyed to Mexico, spending Christmas Day on a luxury yacht and returning from their 12-day trip on New Year's Day. Florida was the destination of two Possum buses filled with 49 students who visited Disneyworld and spent days on sun-filled beaches.



(right) After ending a dance routine, pom pom girls Deb Bouman, Jan Scheumann, Rita Miller, Debbie Rohrbach, Luanne Moiland, and Mary Jo Muldoon march off the basketball floor

(below) While performing at Lincoln Bank during Christmas, Choir member Tammy Brouwer plays the flute while piano accompanists Jane Whittern and Karen Sorgen hold the music and sing.



(above) To help Don Moy find out what Bill Harp looks like, Michelle Giont places Don's hand on his face during the play **Butterflies Are Free**.



## Performing

(left) Portraying the mother in the play **Butterflies Are Free**, senior Carolyn Heimann inspects her son's apartment.



Performing opportunities offered students an outlet for the display of group and individual talent.

**Butterflies Are Free**, the first of two Buskins' drama productions, played November 15 and 16.

The two-act comedy starred seniors Dan May and Michelle Giant while supporting roles featured senior Carolyn Heimann and junior Bill Harp. The 46 Buskins, under the leadership of Mr. Willard Travis, director, and Mrs. Mary Jane Hursh, assistant, worked on the seven committees to prepare the production.

The story concerned a young blind man, sheltered his entire life by his over-protective mother. Added to this was the young man's desire to establish a permanent relationship with a girl who felt she was incapable of feeling deeply. These two conflicts intertwined as the plot unfolded to its dramatic climax in act two.

Speaking of the presentation in the November issue of **down Pat**, Mr. Travis said, "This play is the most mature that we have ever attempted. It caught my attention because it is modern and because I felt we had the people who could do it well. The feelings and reactions of the blind boy are similar to the ones kids face and will face in their lives while growing up."

## 'Butterflies' lights up stage



(above) At a Saturday football game, band members Jill Gerardat, Jill Grabner, Cindy Harp, Kevin Fryback, Barry O'Shaughnessey, Dattie Davis, and Kristy Gilbert stand at attention.



# Concert selections feature graduates

Under the direction of Mr. James Mergenthal, the Concert Choir and Swing Choir presented their annual Christmas concert December 18.

Performed before a sell-out crowd, the concert emphasized the theme "Christmas Is ..." with the choice of music and staging techniques.

The Concert Band joined the Choir May 13 to present the spring concert in the gymnasium. The Band, with Mr. Verne Tussing directing, played seven selections, and the Choir offered five. The capacity crowd demonstrated approval with a standing ovation.

The Band's "His Honor" and "Circle Game" by the Choir featured the seniors, and both the Men's Glee and Women's Glee Clubs presented two renditions each.

Stage Band members, Swing Choir, and Glee Clubs united May 20 at the pops concert while the pom pon corps and pep band displayed their talents at home basketball games.

(below) In the first act of **Butterflies Are Free**, senior Michelle Giant tells senior Dan May that he is "... really groovy, like the Fourth of July."



(above) Freshman Brian Carnes and senior Deb Bauman are caught in a dramatic freeze at the Christmas office party in **Promises, Promises**.



(above) During a basketball game pep band members Susan Hobbs and Peggy Fry play the Beatle's "And I Love Her" on their tenor saxophones.



## Performing



(above) As the blind boy Dan Baker in **Butterflies Are Free**, senior Dan May displays his emotions just after his mother has gone, leaving him alone.



(above) Singing "Man Is As Grass," a selection done at the Spring Concert, sophomore Cindy Bearman stands among the alto section.



# Performing

(right) As he readies to leave work in **Promises, Promises**, senior Don Moy bemoans his meager station in life in the song "Half as Big as Life."

(below) In order to assure loyalty to his boss in **Promises, Promises**, senior Don Moy sings "It's Our Little Secret" with junior Gory Nohrwold.



## Growd stands for 'Promises'



(above) In the second scene of **Promises, Promises**, chorus members Louise Sovieo, Koren Sorgen, Rick Brogg, Chris Pointer, Liso Yeoger, and Joy Grider take a drink at the Groves of Roth Bar.



(above) Helping decorate the stage for the Choir's Christmas concert, senior Deb Boumon looks for a place to hang her stocking.





Standing ovations greeted the 25 Buskins and seven Choir members as they took their curtain calls for the spring musical, **Promises, Promises**, April 18 and 19.

With such familiar Burt Bacharach music as "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," the score accentuated the story of a young executive, played by senior Dan May, caught up in the whirlwind office world. The problems he faced because office superiors promoted him only for the use of his apartment prompted Mr. Willard Travis, director, to call the show "... a very funny, but caustic musical statement. It had a lot to say about life, love, and promises."

Based on the Academy-award winner, **The Apartment**, this two-act musical featured, in supporting roles, seniors Michelle Giant and Carolyn Heimann and juniors Bill Harp and Gary Nahrwold.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hursh assisted Mr. Travis as she directed the props, publicity, ticket, and make-up committees. Vocal direction was handled by Mr. James Mergenthal, Choir director, and senior Jane Whittern played accompaniment.



(above) Just after the suicide attempt in the musical **Promises, Promises**, junior Bill Harp checks the pulse rate of senior Michelle Giant.



(above) Seniors Carolyn Heimann and Dan May meet at a bar on 8th Avenue during **Promises, Promises**.



# Cooperating

## Preparations assure success

Social and club activities gave students the opportunity to learn the value of cooperation, working as a unit toward a common goal.

Saturday contests and set construction, evening and Sunday rehearsal, homeroom committee meetings, and after-school work sessions meant cooperation was taking place.

Each stage production demanded much committee work to complement the actors' work on stage. Decoration

and food committees had to prepare in advance of each dance. Music students found it necessary to plan for each concert and contest.

Seniors needed to work together to formulate graduation plans, while juniors found the need to cooperate so that the prom could once again be a highlight of the year.

Interclub cooperation was seen on Fall Carnival night as 14 organizations pulled together to help their

treasuries and the yearbook staff.

October meant weeks of planning as the Student Council led the school in celebration of Homecoming. And, each pep session required cooperation of the Band, cheerleaders, and the entire student body.

Cooperation was also seen during the school day as students reacted favorably to changes in routine: more convos, a pop machine, and stereo music in the cafeteria.



(above) Staying after school to prepare for the "Winter Wonderland" dance, Swing Choir member Ruth Baurquin plugs in the colored flood lights.



(above) After the Fall Carnival's activities, senior Nan Boumert maps up the spilled water from the Student Council's "Drench the Drip" booth.





(left) Freshmon Denise Minich points the front of the betting bar used for "Pot's Ploce," the Buskins' entry in the October Foll Cornivol.

(below) To advertise the week-long **Lontern** soles junior Kim Lizotte, stoff member, cuts out large block letters for the main holl sign.



(above) At a Saturday set construction for the musical **Promises Promises**, juniors Gory Nohrwold and Julie Spuller hommer noils into a platform.



Students were able to demonstrate their area of specialization during three special events.

With 16 schools participating, the local team placed fifth when five speakers advanced to final rounds at the Sixth Annual Speech Tournament December 7.

Girls' Extemp winners were sophomore Cyndi Newhouse, seventh, and senior Lisa Yeager, sixth. Sophomore Karen Sorgen received second in Poetry. Senior Dan May swept Humorous and won third in Drama.

At the annual Art Show, May 13,

nearly 100 displayed creations. Senior Tim Frank won the "Best of Show" with his 6 feet by 4 feet ceramic hanging plaque. Framed in weathered wood, it displayed 11 disciples looking upward to a circle representing the trinity.

To depict the Dress Review theme, "Threads for All Seasons," large decorator spools of thread graced the stage May 15. After 89 girls modeled their constructions, 18 received Honorable Mention roses, while senior Beth Scheumann won the first place trophy; sophomore Karen Sorgen, second; and freshman Kay Bienz, third.

(right) After modeling their creations for the crowd at the Annual Dress Review, freshmen Beth Holle and Carolyn Lehrmon watch as Morijone Henry begins her walk onto the runway.



(above) After the spring concert, freshman Lois Tiemon looks over the displays of the Art Show.





# Tim Frank wins 'Best of Show'

(left) Helping prepare for the Art Show, senior Pat Ostermon hangs lighting over the exhibits on the ceiling in the main lobby.



(above) As he performs his notional-winning cutting of Summertree, NFL member, senior Donn Moy, expresses the pain of the young soldier about to die.



(above) During the Dress Review in May, junior Jean Martin models the formal and crocheted shawl she made in Individualized Clothing class.



# Socializing

Various dances provided a special social opportunity for students.

Amid columns wrapped with garlands of greenery and daisies, 95 couples danced to the music of Dream at the Junior-Senior Prom May 17, held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Memory booklets and decorations of yellow and green crepe, a treasure chest, and bouquets of lilacs and daisies stressed the theme "Precious and Few Are the Moments."

From the field of ten junior candidates, Steph Sorg and Randy Webster were crowned royalty during

ceremonies at 11 o'clock.

The band led the couples in two square dances, providing a change of pace in the evening's activity.

After-prom party goers enjoyed the facilities at Hillcrest Bowling Lanes and a breakfast at the Cove Restaurant in Monroeville.

At the "Winter Wonderland" dance December 6, students dressed semi-formally while "dogpatch" clothes highlighted the "Sadie Hawkins" dance January 17. Sophomore Rick Roy was selected Lil' Abner; and freshman Val Meyer, Daisy Mae.



(right) During the after-prom at Hillcrest, junior Gary Melcher looks for an open lane as sophomore Cheryl Bosler checks out a pair of bowling shoes.



(above) Junior Jon Scheumonn smiles at senior Don Dettmer as they join the line to dance a polka at the Swing Choir's "Winter Wonderland" dance.



(above) After having just been crowned Queen and King of the Junior-Senior Prom, Steph Sorg and Randy Webster share a moment together.



# Square dance enlivens prom



(above) Enjoying one of the band's square dances at the prom, seniors Randy Ruhl and Leesa Brauer pramade energetically around their set.

(below) At the "Winter Wonderland" dance, junior Tammy Davis is caught in the middle of the square, circled by seniors Ned Kennerk and Lori Bullerman.



(above) Dressed in her "dagpatch" clothes, sophomore Kelley Metheny does the Grand Right and Left at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Spring banquets, picnics, and the annual Honor's Day recognized top seniors and underclassmen.

Top senior honors in Choir went to Ruth Bourquin, Leesa Brouwer, and Dan May, while seniors Jill Gerardot and Mike Hoffman were sighted as top band members. Senior Jane Whittern captured the Arion Award, given to the student making the greatest contribution to both.

At the Publications banquet May 16, senior Cheri Kukelhan received the Outstanding Journalism honor for her work on **downPat**; and she, senior Lisa Yeager and junior Judy Ulewicz were inducted into Quill and Scroll.

Buskins and National Forensic League honored 11 seniors with merit trophies. Dan May, with the highest merit total ever, 1674, was awarded a 1500 point trophy and was named Outstanding Speaker and the recipient of the Award of Distinction in Speech and Drama.

Four academic areas announced top seniors on Honor's Day. Tim Frank won the art honor; David Whittern, the Science and Math Award; Mary Ann Jacquay, the highest business citation; and Peggy Fry, the award in Spanish.

Seniors Deb Bouman and Karen Martin received the Beth Ann Hoffman Memorial Award, while the Robert E. Sauer, Jr., Humanitarian Award went to senior Les Franke.

After gold tassels were presented to the top ten graduates, Valedictorian Joyce Worcester and Salutatorian Deb Fry received their trophies. Tri Kappa Sorority awarded pins to top juniors Brad Hamrick and Michael Masenthin. Also, Gary Hak was named Chapter Star Farmer.

(right) Senior Tim Frank places ceramic pieces on his hanging wall plaque which took "Best of Show" honors at the annual Art Show in May.



(above) After leading the graduation processional, Valedictorian Joyce Worcester and Salutatorian Deb Fry wait for fellow classmates to be seated.





(above) While Les Franke watches other graduates, senior Karen Doctor peaks at her diploma.

## Acknowledging

# Awards name top students



(above) Graduates Paula Murchland, Terry Bearman, Ruth Baurquin, Mary Anderson and Rary Brawn stand for Reverend Donald Frank's graduation invocation.



# Seniors flip tassels in high humidity



(right) After the presentation of diplomas, senior Beth Giont leaves the gym.



(above) Mrs. Pomelo Moore presents seniors Koren Martin and Deb Boumon with the Annual Beth Ann Hoffmon Award for their oactive school spirit.



(above) Seniors Rosie DeKoninck and Brendo Kleber pick up their long stem roses to carry during the commencement ceremonies.



## Acknowledging

Despite humid conditions caused by an above-normal temperature, a capacity crowd filled the gymnasium for graduation May 25 to watch 160 seniors receive diplomas.

Valedictorian Joyce Worcester and Salutatorian Deb Fry led the class,

girls garbed in white, and boys, in blue.

The address, delivered by Mr. Bob Davenport, Taylor University professor and organizer of "Wandering Wheels," stressed the excitement of living lives marked by initia-

tive, happiness, and goodness.

After the Valedictorian challenged her classmates to listen carefully to their own inner voices when making decisions, Principal Ivan Mulligan and school board member, Mr. Gary Lybarger, presented diplomas.



(above) Accompanist Jane Whittern wipes a tear from her eye as her family congratulates her on receiving the Arian Award at the spring concert.



# *The Survival Kit*

(right) On "Dress-up Day" of Homecoming week, Dan Moy and Joyce Beltz, seniors, guard the pile of bonfire wood to prevent another early burning.



As we furthered our educational endeavors, changes made the Think Tank aim forward backward.

Noticeably, larger classes filled most rooms from the first day. The cut-back in number of faculty had forced the change, moving us backward, while the teaching that flowed in the rooms kept us moving ever forward.

Because of the drop in enrollment, fewer teachers, and thus conflicts arising in time offerings in the six-period day, some classes had to be dropped from the curriculum, aiming some of us backward, for we could not enroll in the courses considered our first choices.

But, while taking this backward step, Spanish Culture, Conversational Spanish, Values, Bible Lit,

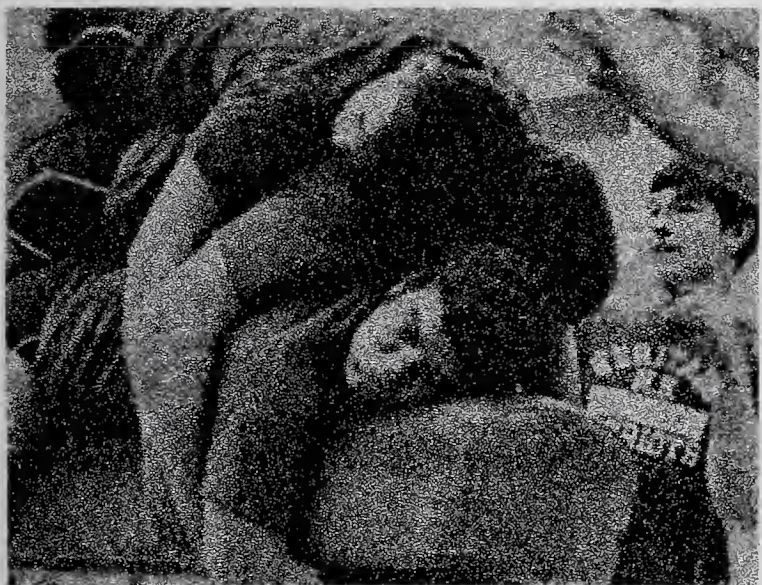
and Senior Business made their debuts, compensating for this and aiming us forward again.

We aimed forward backward with the addition of new equipment. This equipment, correcting voids of the past, gave our academic pursuits new life. Journalism classes, business students, science labs, and art and music enthusiasts all profited by its use.

Shortages of money and gas aimed us backward as field trips were cut to a minimum for a three month period, making the number of outside experiences fewer than in the past.

Our world of academics changed, making us aware of a transition, a movement forward backward in the Think Tank.





(center) Saphamores in the 1969 Physical Education class participate in the rigars of gymnastics.

(left) Freshmen General Science students, Kevin Gibsan, James Berning, and Teresa Milard, sit in Mr. Dale Guingrich's room, tee-peed to celebrate the birth of his faurth child.

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## Create

Classroom creating permitted many the chance to express feelings in imaginative ways.

As Art 1 and 2 students learned the fundamentals, those enrolled in Ceramics studied different methods of clay construction, decorating their creations with various slips and glazes.

Art 4 classes were challenged by jewelry and copper enameling,

while advanced drawing and painting enthusiasts used pencil and paint. Plaster, wood, and clay sculpture busied Art 7 students.

Those in Advanced Crafts learned the basics of tie-dye and weaving, and three students on independent study went in-depth with their particular skills and interests.

Music majors in Theory and Harmony created an arrangement of "Frosty

the Snowman," hearing it played by an instrumental ensemble.

After studying nutrition and serving, edible creations were prepared in Boys' Foods for the final project, a smorgasbord with faculty members as guests.

The Creative Writing class' first literary magazine, "Broken Glass," contained student poems, character sketches, and mood expressions.



(above) Senior Diane Irwin takes some time out from Sculpturing class and carefully carves on a figure for her own pleasure





# Imagination finds outlet in creations

(left) Senior Phil Liggett proudly displays his apple pie, a creation made for the Bays' Foods class smorgasbord in January.

(below) Applying a seat cover, seniors Brenda Kleber and Reina Wolff complete their refinished rocking chair for Housing class.



(above) Sophomore Julie Schuhler studies her piece of music intently as she plays during a band practice on the porking lat.



(above) Junior Dave Harper stretches a strip of newspaper, readying it for application to his Spanish pinata, a class project.



# Physiology class dissects minks

Dealing with sentences, organisms, and chords, students came to an understanding of the whole by dissecting the minute parts.

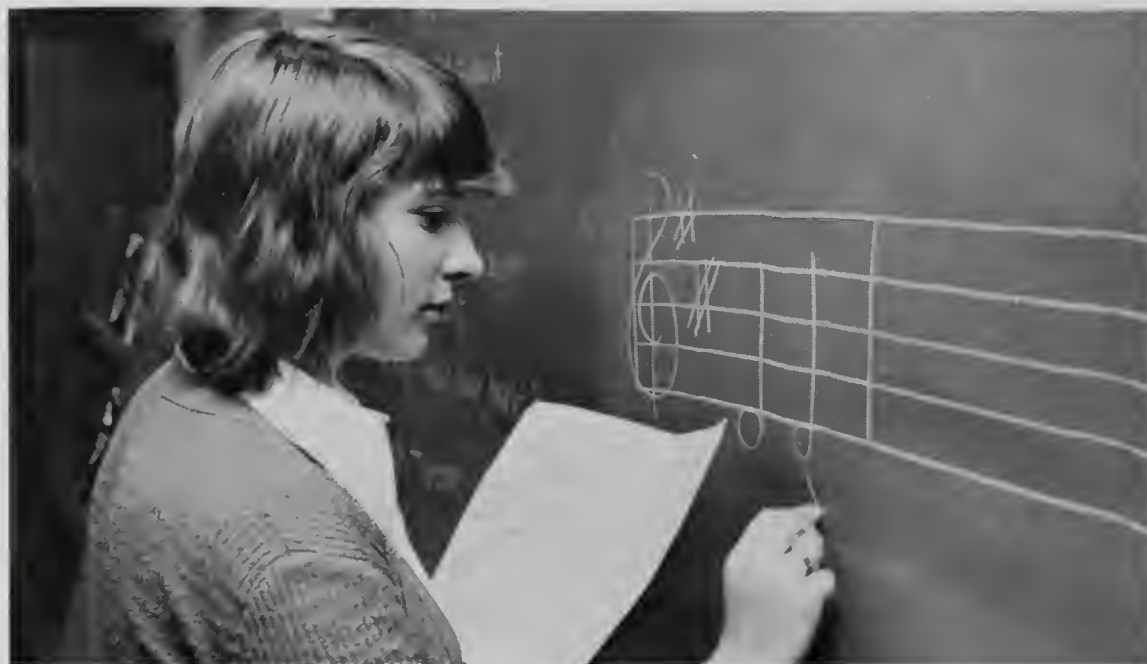
Enrollment in Biology and Physiology meant dissection of various organisms along the evolutionary scale in order to identify bones, muscles, and body tissues. Rather than the usual cat specimens in Physiology, minks were utilized as an economical move.

Theory and Harmony students analyzed notes and rhythms, while in Music Appreciation, dissection of music and styles of great compo-

sers occupied the class members. Those in Band found dissection, both individual and section, necessary with each new selection.

Correct punctuation and capitalization were stressed in Academic Grammar as students dissected sentences, studying the use and part of speech of words, phrases, and clauses within them.

Those in Freshman Grammar dealt with simpler sentences and basic grammatical structure, and better business communication was studied in Business English after concentration on grammar.



(far above) In Theory and Harmony, sophomore Carla Copper transposes a selection into another key.

(above) Just before demonstrating correct punctuation to the Business English class, sophomore John Deahl copies a sentence from his book.



## Dissect



(above) To check the results of her test on a urine sample for Physiology class, sophomore Val Bergdoll carefully lifts the test tube from the rack.



(above) While studying verbals in Advanced Grammar, senior Solly Berry volunteers to answer a question about the day's worksheet.



# Vo-Ag stresses farmer's role

In five classes, conservation was a key word in relation to money, time, and environment.

In Conservation class, not only were soil, water, and forest conservation discussed, but also the use of pesticides and urban environmental conditions.

Outside speakers were utilized to stress the work being done in the conservation scene. Mr. George Kennedy, Wildlife Management Biol-

ogist of Northern Indiana presented the state's view while local conservation officer, Gary Bontrager, explained his job. Mr. Jim Lake, head of the Black Creek Sedimentation Project, the only one of its kind, explained what is being learned there.

Learning various methods to conserve the environment as a farmer was covered in Vocational Agriculture. Those in Family Relations found money conservation important

as they prepared family budgets and planned their weddings; and in Speed Reading, the conservation of time was the end result.

Besides studying ecology, Biology students made leaf and twig collections. Mr. Donald Sarrazine, teacher, stressed such projects teach conservation when he said, "Once they become aware of these things, an appreciation starts to evolve. So, maybe, we are working on attitude most of all."



(above) Junior Dave Priest projects a sentence onto a screen with the use of a tachometer, a machine used in Speed Reading to increase reading rate.



## Conserve



(left) In order to utilize it for the barn he is building in Vocational Agriculture, sophomore Roy Felt carefully slides wood into a table saw.



(above) Books help junior Biology Student Dove Gibson identify some twigs for his collection.



(above) Bending down for closer inspection, Conservation student, junior Michelle Trovis, attempts to identify flower species found in the woods.



# Utilize

(right) Junior Nick Leol studies the parts of a starfish, employing a new dissecting microscope.

(below) Senior Jane Whittern's fingers skim the keys of the portable electric piano at a Swing Choir performance at Three Kings Restaurant.



(above) For an Intensive Lab assignment, senior Nancy Hoffman adds a series of numbers on one of the Business Department's printing calculators.

(above) Senior Pat Osterman measures the opening for the gas and air flame installation in the raku kiln built totally from scrap materials.



# Equipment updates facility

To update the learning facility, new equipment was purchased for student and teacher utilization.

Journalism classes moved into a room outfitted with light boards, headliner, typesetter, and waxer.

Choir students found the portable electric piano an asset for away-from-school performances, and a dissecting microscope enabled stu-

dents in science to examine the internal organ system of animals.

While business students used new typewriters, printing calculators, and machines room, home economics classes saved cooking time with a micro-wave oven.

Art students used their ingenuity to build a raku kiln, thus saving money to purchase a regular kiln.

And a much needed dimmer board and 15 new spotlights graced the stage for the spring musical.

Sophisticated equipment greeted audio-visual users as a console generator created special effects, such as split-screen and super-imposing, in student-produced television programs. Also in use was the 25 inch color television set and opaque projector.



(above) Pleased with the clear reception, senior Les Franke smiles as he uses the audio generator for special effects when taping a class project.



# Students test theorems research

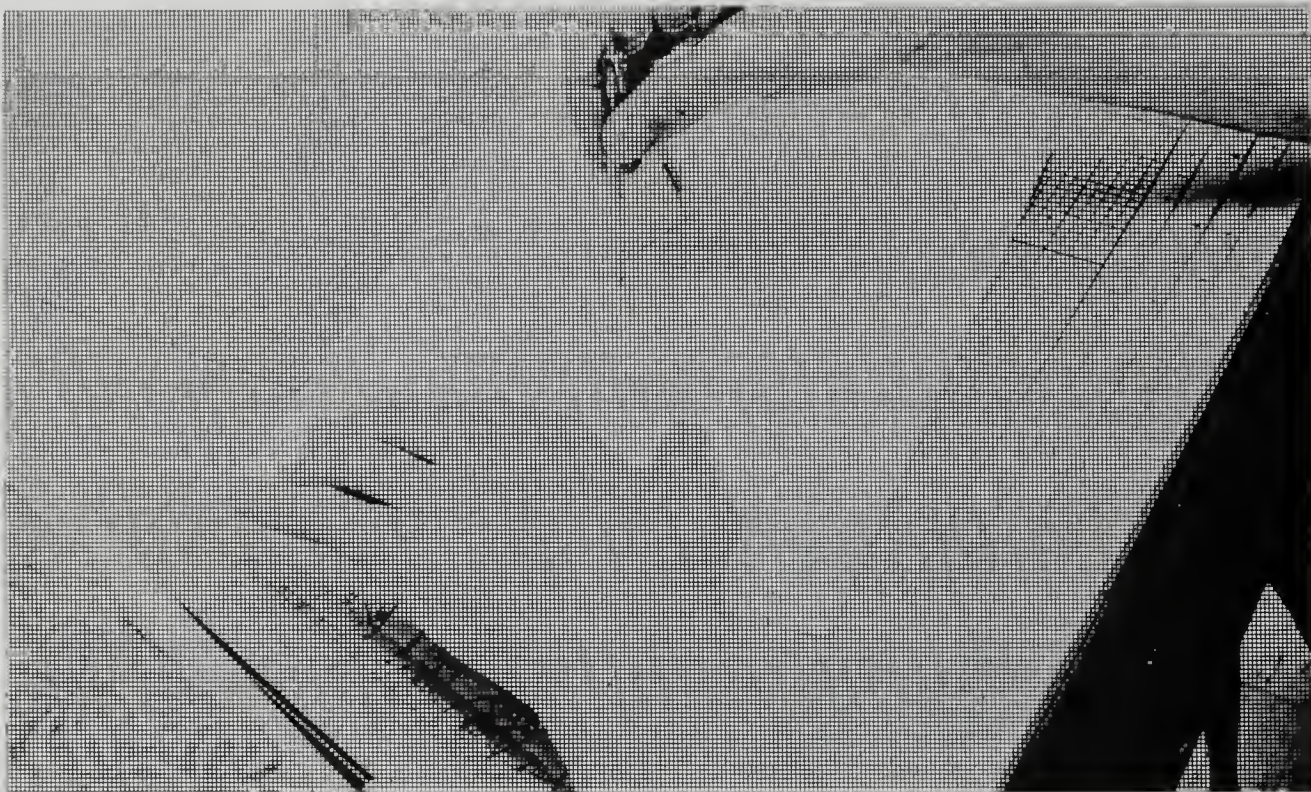
Students found the application, testing, and action of research important in six courses.

In Geometry, students tested axioms and theorems while accurate data and careful measurement of chemical weights were emphasized as various chemical reactions were generated in the Chemistry lab.

Plays and mock trials aided World

History students in researching the past, and a special research group in U.S. History interviewed local residents in order to write a history of the area.

While Sociology students delved into statistics of marriage and divorce, those in College Writing prepared their final project, a term paper based on research of a minimum of eight sources.



(for above) Using a compass, a Geometry student draws the tangents to a circle from an outside point.

(above) Senior Terry Beamon reads over a notecard as he writes his rough draft for his term paper, the semester project in College Writing



## Research



(above) To determine the empirical formula of tin oxide, senior Chemistry student Lea Burnett weighs out a few grams of tin into an evaporating dish.



(above) Senior Donna Pyle concentrates as she takes her examination on social classes in Sociology.



Coordinating body and mind into a working unit, students developed dexterity to meet the requirements of certain classes.

Basic typing skills were practiced in Personal Typing and Typing 1 and 2 classes, while in Typing 3 and 4, students arranged their room into a miniature company—the Top Music

Service, Incorporated.

In Shorthand, instruction stressed the maintenance of a high level of speed with good accuracy as dictation and transcription skills were applied in practice sessions.

Dexterity was also gained by projects constructed in Woods, Metals,

Power Mechanics, and General Industrial Arts as students utilized hand and power tools.

The President's Physical Fitness Test, given to all participants in the physical education program tested their dexterity, and various team and individual sports promoted fun and fitness.

## Exam tests physical fitness



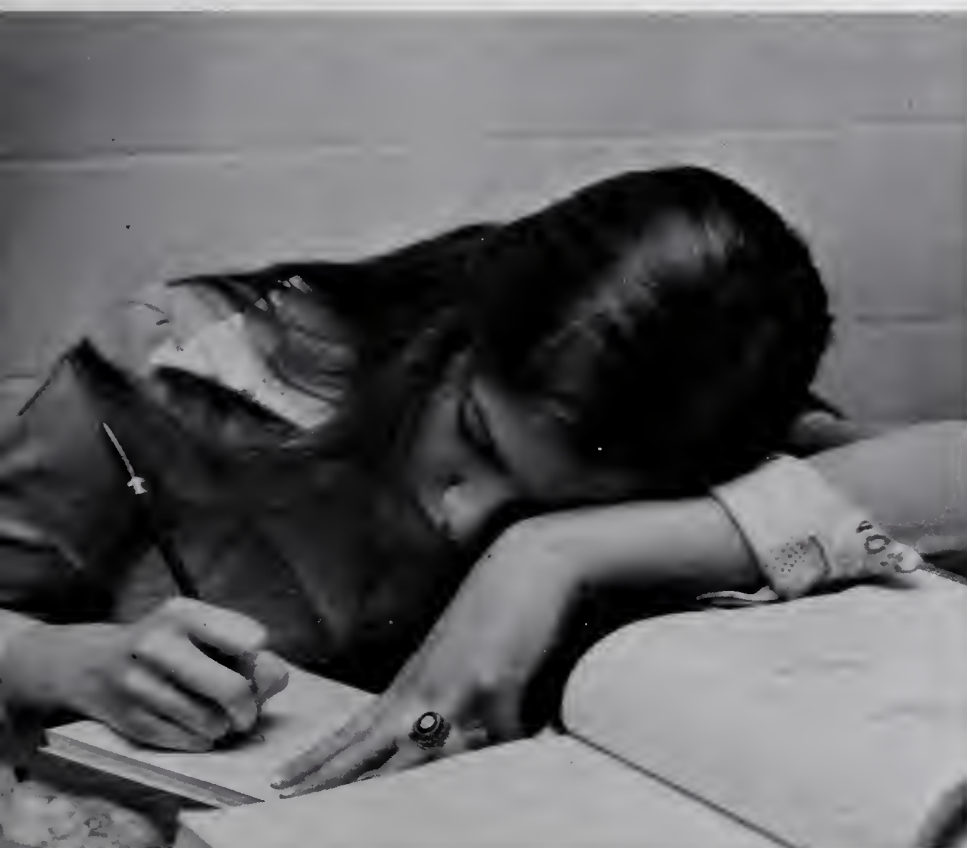
(above) Junior Richard Smith holds sections of wood together while classmate Rod Klingenberg inserts a piece of wire into the bookshelf constructed as a project for Woods class.



## Dexterity



(left) Sophomore Toby Hullinger sets himself up for a hit during a Boy's PE game of handball.



(above) After working concentrated minutes on her Shorthand assignment, Junior Rita Miller decides to relax as she nears the end of the exercise.



(above) Fighting for control of the basketball during a game in Girl's PE class, freshmen Kothy Morquardt and Caroline Griebel grab the ball while Marcia Girardot and Denise Minich move in to help their teammates.



# Design

(right) After conducting her interview for information, senior staff reporter Cheri Kukelhan types her story for the March issue of **dawnPat**.

(below) After checking her Foods class instruction sheet, freshman Theresa Milord carefully measures a cup of peas for a hom casserole.



(above) Sophomore Scott Boroff uses a triangle for accuracy as he designs a house for Drafting class.

(above) Editor Mary Ann Jacquay, senior, and junior Lori Mack, staff assistant, sort through **Lantern** pictures, preparing to alphabetize names.



# Sewers construct, exhibit

To master fundamentals of design, students practiced efficiency and creativity in their work.

Along with adviser, Mr. Willard Travis, six publications students attended a one-week summer workshop at Ohio University, and major changes in the publications were the result. The yearbook group decided on a topic organizational

method and five different layout styles. Furthermore, the newspaper, the **Courier**, was disbanded in favor of a new journalism format, **down Pat** newsmagazine.

Drafting and Mechanical Drawing students learned the importance of accuracy and neatness when drawing machine parts, and those in Architectural Drawing created original

building designs to scale.

Clothing students chose flattering designs and appropriate materials to construct projects exhibited at the annual Dress Review in May.

Steam engine designs were created by Metals students while girls in Foods planned and prepared meals of correct nutritional balance.



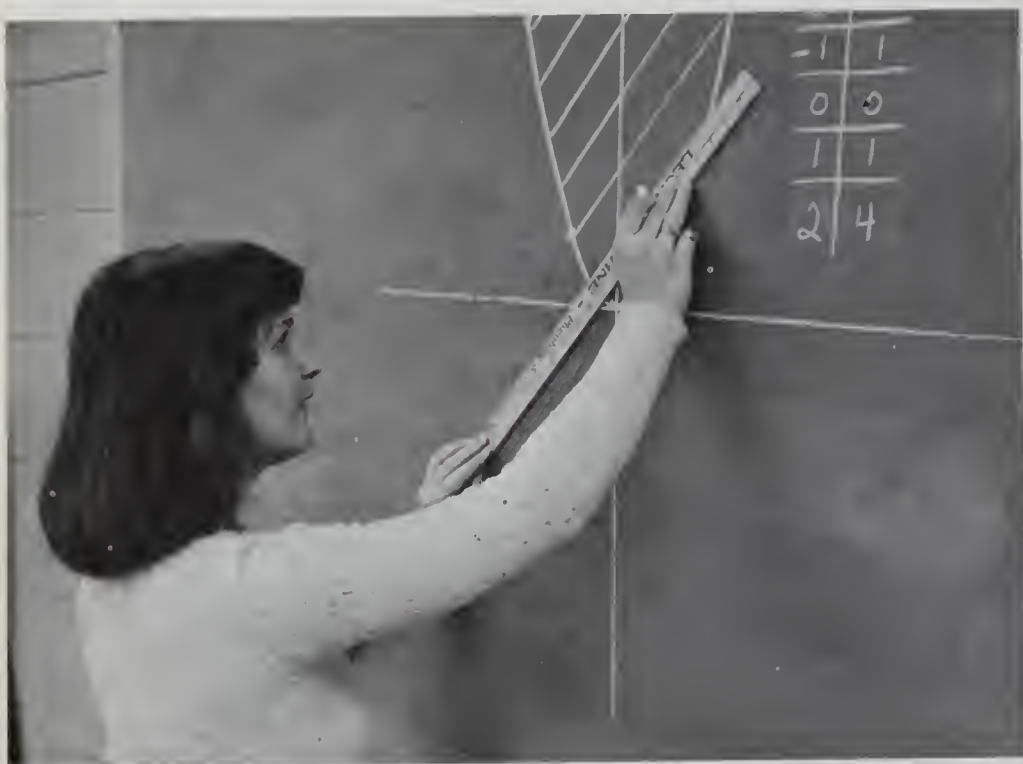
(above) Senior Douglas Lortie works a lathe, cutting a part for a Metals project, a steam engine.



# Equate

(right) As he conducts an experiment in Electricity, senior Duone Rice writes down his findings.

(below) After connecting the points to form a parabola, junior Algebra student Louise Savio shades in the inequality of the equation.



(above) Senior Deb Braun adds a series of numbers for an Accounting class project, hoping to come up with the right total to balance.



(above) Freshman Kathy Marquardt and Roxie Emehiser wind the mechanism of their cars in preparation for the next heat in the annual General Science class mousetrap car race.



Calculators and voltage meters aided in the equating of mathematical and electrical problems.

General Math focused on situations faced in everyday life while Algebra students worked with a variety of equations to find the unknown.

Two and three dimensional shapes occupied the time of Geometry students, and Advanced Math classes utilized electronic calculators and slide rules when they delved

into calculus, trigonometry, and analytic geometry.

Mr. Cletus Heimann's second semester classes found student teacher Mr. Steven Romary aiding them in their mathematical endeavors.

Concepts, terminology, and use of electricity were examined in Electricity classes as students measured currents, volts, amps, and resistance with meters. Knowledge gained was put to practical use by

the construction of radios.

While Bookkeeping students learned the importance of balancing columns of numbers in practice sets, those in General Science built mousetrap cars for the annual race, finding correct equation aiding in the distance obtained by the vehicles.

Physics students used equations as they traced light waves, measured the solar system, and experimented with the energy of the sun.

## Electricians build radios



(above) As they look through the eyepiece of a spectroscope in Physics class, seniors Les Franke and David Whittern explain the principles of spectrum to senior Joyce Worcester.



# Platform techniques challenge

Realizing the importance of being able to communicate properly, students enrolled in classes stressing written and oral communication.

Language barriers were broken by those in the foreign language program as they learned to converse in an unfamiliar tongue.

Speech students found techniques for formal speaking situations a challenge, while everyday communi-

cation problems were corrected in Communications class.

Finding emotion and thought could be expressed effectively through the medium of song, Band and Choir students prepared for contests and public performances.

Communications within the family were studied in Family Relations when students identified the roles of family members.



(above) In Creative Writing class, sophomores Mary Cann, Linda Bowers, Kellie Fitzgerald, Kerry Hoffman, Cheryl Bosler, Cheryl Scherer, and Jan Deiningner use their imaginations to depict war.



## Communication



(left) During her French class, sophomore Kathy Fleming listens to a tape of a dialogue as she follows the conversation in her book.

(below) Junior Bill Bordos interviews local resident Elmer Giont to gain information for a bicentennial slide tape presentation of the old Hoogland and Monroeville areas for U.S. History.



(above) During a Latin class game of "High Rollers," freshman Glynn Meienburg holds the numbers board while a classmate calls a combination of numbers.



(above) Senior Don Moy answers the questions of senior Journalism class members Carolyn Heimann, Cheri Kukelhan, and Liso Yeoger for a feature story about his role in the play, *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Waters Running*, at the Sheraton.



# Visit

(below) Senior Journalism 1 & 2 student Carolyn Heimann comments to junior Judy Ulewicz concerning the immense size of the newsprint paper rolls at the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Incorporated



(above) At a restaurant in Lareda, Texas, sophomore Dave Rockey turns, interrupting his breakfast to speak to a fellow traveler on the Spanish trip to Mexico during Christmas vacation.



(above) Senior Carol Niemeyer and juniors Jan Niemeyer and Dale Gerber examine the coins on display during the Choir trip to the downtown office of the Lincoln National Bank



# Tight finances restrict trips

Knowledge was gained outside the classroom walls when groups had the opportunity of traveling off school grounds.

Field trips, though, were not as numerous as in the past, for all unscheduled trips in buses were restricted from October 17 to January 17. The reasons for the moratorium were tight finances and gasoline prices.

Due to the many exhibitions of crafts by local artists, Art

Department trips were most frequent. Visits were made to the Art Museum, Art Institute, First Presbyterian and First Wayne Street Methodist Churches, and to potter Clyde Burt's house and studio in Melrose, Ohio.

Journalism students toured the Fort Wayne Newspapers plant, and the Business Law class observed a trial at the Allen County Court House. In November, a good-will Choir tour included performances at the Allen County Children's

Home, School for the Trainable Retarded, and Monroeville Junior High. Don Pedro's Restaurant gave Spanish class students the opportunity to sample authentic Mexican fare, while the culture was observed first-hand by 24 of the class as they traveled to Mexico during Christmas break.

Visitors also came to the school. Loreto Urzua, an exchange student from Temuco, Chile, learned of a "foreign" culture while staying ten weeks with junior Kim Lizotte.



(above) On a U.S. History field trip to Greenfield Village, juniors Joe Hullinger and Dave Priest pause to look at a candle mald.



(above) Standing amid the sculpture displays at the First Presbyterian Art Gallery, sophomore Cheryl Becker listens intently to the guide.



# Understand

## Fifteen hold therapy sessions

(right) Senior Dione Irwin listens intently to a fellow classmate during a session of the Psychology class' experiment in group therapy.



(above) While doing a presentation for the Values class, senior Ruth Bourquin stops to laugh and point at one of the freshmen in the group.



(above) Velerio Carlisle, Howard Foulstick, and Dione Muldoon, seniors, take their position on the affirmative side of the room as they play a game of "Forced Choice" in Government



In six academic areas, students came to a better understanding of themselves and others through projects, discussion, and reading.

Fifteen Psychology class students conducted an experiment in group therapy. Guided by Mrs. Dorothy Schnepf, Psychometrist for East Allen Schools, the weekly sessions gave students the opportunity to listen to and discuss each others' problems and opinions. Commenting

on the experiment, Mrs. Schnepf said, "It has been rewarding for me, and I'm sure the students are learning from it."

Discussion in Sociology centered on society's basic social institutions. Fort Wayne Sheriff Charles Meeks and a probation officer were featured speakers during the unit on crime and punishment.

To gain a better understanding of

child psychology, Child Care class conducted a week-long playschool. And, freshmen questioned attitudes about personal goals, parents, and dating in Values class.

Students in Health discovered the effects of disease, alcohol, and drugs on the body's systems while U.S. History classes reviewed the past in an attempt to understand the motivation behind important decisions and events.



(above) Laughing with delight, a little girl gets caught in the "falling London Bridge," formed by sophomore Jonet Grosberger and junior Nancy Snider at a session of the Child Care class preschool.



# Job rotation demands skills

Courses in four departments not only demanded the understanding of basic knowledge but also emphasized the command of situations.

While in command of an audience, Speech class students presented five basic types of speeches and learned wise command of time was needed for preparation.

Intensive Lab girls took command of

equipment and work during the two-hour block of time each day. Simulating an actual business office, the girls rotated jobs every three weeks, gaining a command of varied office experiences.

Teaching command of home situations was an important part of Home Economics courses. The co-educational Child Care class studied factors influencing the development of

children, from conception to maturity; and the prevention and care of illness was emphasized in the semester-long Home Nursing course.

Freshmen learned to take command of basic writing skills in Freshman Composition, and those enrolled in Band and Choir found that a presentation before an audience demanded a command of music skills and the attention of an audience.



(above) Choir member, junior Judy Beouchot, pauses for a moment to look at her contest number, "Glorio from the Moss in Time of Wor" by Joseph Hayden.



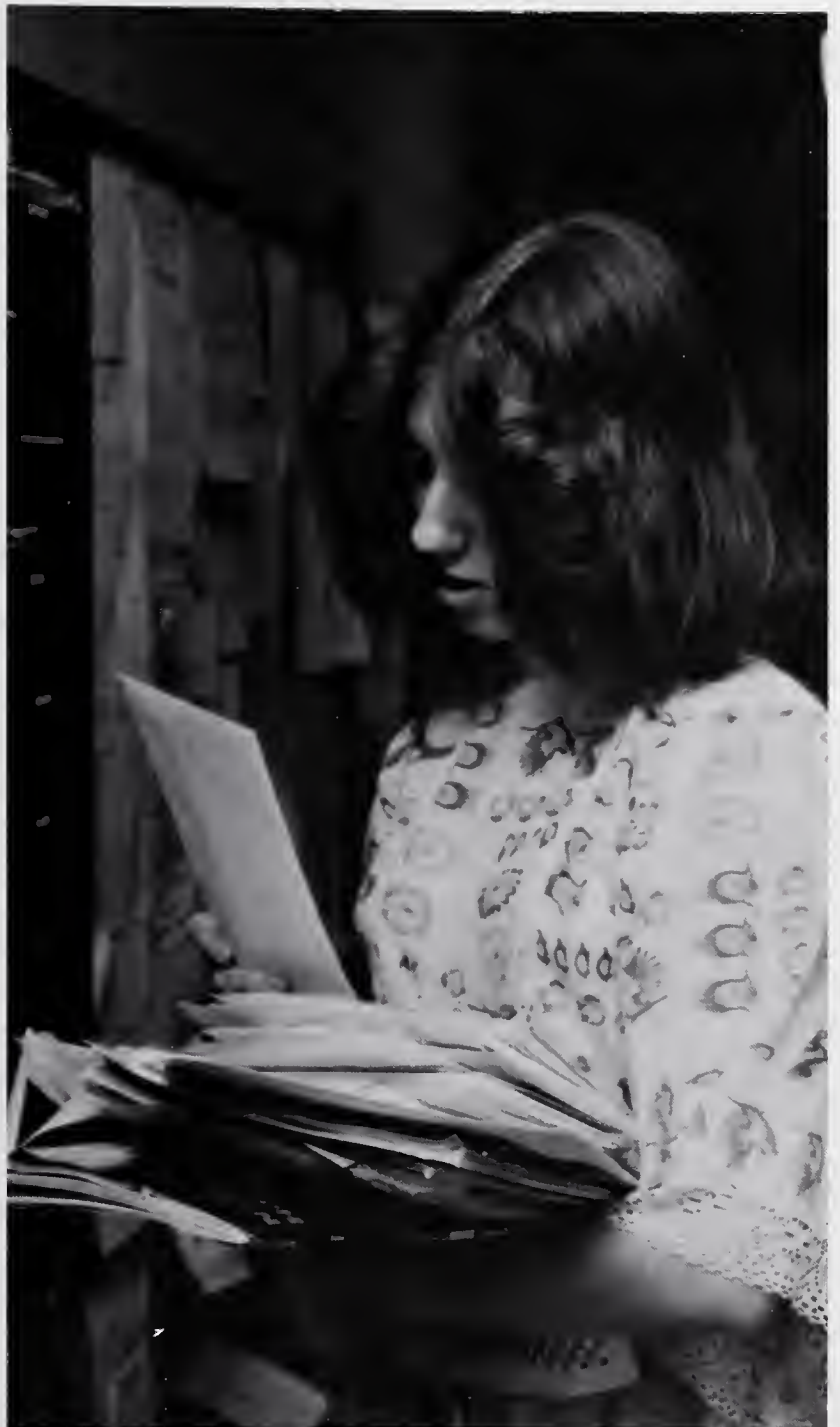
## Command



(left) Senior Mike Haffman files his week's contribution in the Speech class' vertical file.



(above) Acting as prosecuting attorney during a mock trial in Freshman Composition, freshman Jennifer Whittern questions a witness.



(above) With her arms full of assorted letters, senior Intensive Lab student Michelle Giant sorts out the teacher's mail and puts it in the appropriate boxes, part of her duties in the main office.



## Explore

# Bible Literature offers insight

Courses added to the curriculum gave students a broader choice of new areas to explore.

Bible Literature studied the Bible from an historical point of view, and visits to churches gave insight into various religions.

While graded on a pass/fail basis, students enrolled in Business for Seniors learned aspects of everyday business from writing letters to filling out income tax returns.

Values class offered freshmen the opportunity to explore individual values through discussion, movies, reports, and simulation games.

An intensive study of food preparation and clothing construction challenged those in Individualized Food and Clothing classes.

Students gained a broader knowledge of Spanish-speaking people as Spanish Culture class provided movies, speakers, and slides of trips to Mexico and Spain.



(above) Sophomore Jon Deininger and junior Greg Cornes act as animals in a dramatization of the creation for Bible Literature class.





(left) Allowed to progress at her own rate in Individualized Clothing, senior Candy Ternet irons a portion of her class project, a pantsuit.

(below) Sophomore Teri Thierfelder and junior Jane O'Shaughnessey ask each other questions from worksheets, preparing for a Spanish Conversation test.



(above) Taking advantage of the soft-cushioned seats in the lecture area, freshman Dave Spindler relaxes while listening to a Values presentation.



(above) Senior Scott Schraeder concentrates on an assignment in taxes for Business for Seniors.



# The Think Tank

Participants and observers of the sports scene saw the repetition of achievements and failures make the Sweat Box aim forward backward.

Two Men's sports successes recaptured the past by end-of-the-year

Two men's sports successes recaptured the past by end-of-the-year triumphs. The male gymnasts again

grabbed the Sectional title, sending team members to State, while the spring volleyball team won the State Invitational Tourney for the second consecutive year.

Girls' varsity sports, too, aimed forward backward as they repeated the previous year's accomplishment of an ACAC victory in volleyball and saw IHSAA tournament play in both track and gymnastics.

Although success did favor us in the Sweat Box, failure, too, aimed us forward backward.

The boys' fall volleyball season ended in disappointment when the Leo Lions beat them in the ACAC Tourney and left them, as the year before, in second place.

After being plagued with losing seasons during 1973-74, hopes for any new-found success dimmed in football and basketball. Players, coaches, and fans could see the past nearly mirrored in the year's statistics of only three wins in each of these sports.

As we watched and played, then, we were very obviously aimed forward backward by the year's records in the Sweat Box.

Mrs. Nancy Kirk explains the operation of a memory typewriter to Intensive Lab student Mona Roussey.





(below) At the Homecoming game, Mrs. Dorothy Holle, school secretary, and Mr. Ervin Kleine, loyal fan, discuss their choice for first-place float entry.

(far below) Caught in 1969 Sectional game action, varsity cheerleader Connie Marquardt crossed her fingers, hoping the Patriots will pull through.



# The Sweat Box



(right) Skillfully chipping out of a sand trap onto the green, senior Randy Ruhl aids his team in beating the Norwell Knights, 165-182.

(below) Coming out of his wind up, senior Howard Faulstick fires a curve at the Eastside batter.

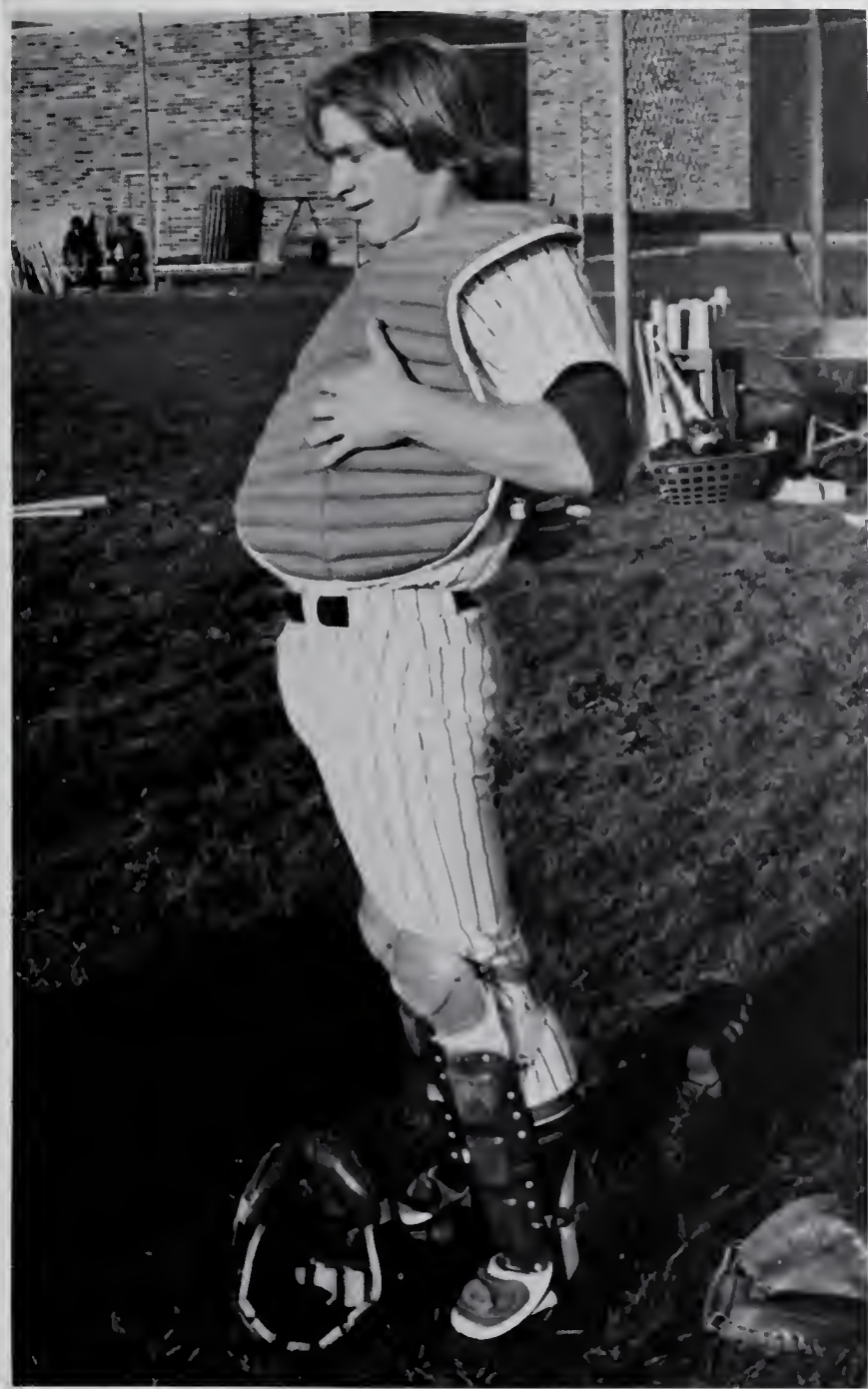


(right) Sophomores Dove Rockey and Rick Roy, junior Ben Bayle, and senior Tim Krouter make final preparations before the Harding cross country meet.





(below) Just before the start of the Adams Central game, catcher Rex Countermon, sophomore, stretches to buckle his chest protector.



## On the Green

(below) Senior Rory Brown birdies at Fairview's fifth hole in the game against Woodlan.



## Phil Liggett runs 1050 miles

Even though the cross country team did not match last year's perfect record, they managed an impressive 13-6 over-all season.

Training for the year began in the summer when six members attended a camp at Michigan State University. Ten runners were also named to the

"500 Mile Club," with team member Phil Liggett running 1050 miles over the summer months.

The team won most of its dual meet competition but failed to capture the high position in big meets. "We were inconsistent is all I can say," commented first-year coach

Mr. Donald Sarrazine, "Our biggest disappointment was that we didn't win the Conference as last year."

Leading the group was senior Mike Holt, with consistent placings by seniors Scott and Phil Liggett and juniors Randy Hisner and Marshall Scheumann.



## On the Green

(below) After a grueling two and one-half mile run at the Sectional cross country meet, sophomore Rick Roy catches his breath, leaning on a fellow runner.

(right) Just before teeing off, juniors Kent Feogler and Gary Stoodt clean their golf balls.







(below) To improve his time, junior Rod Klingenberg surges forward in the home stretch of the cross country bout with Woodlawn and Concordia.



(above) In an attempt to steal third, senior Howard Faulstick safely beats the Adams Central toss.

According to Mr. Gene Hany, baseball coach, the team's success was due to consistent pitching.

Included in the 13-3 season record were nine straight victories and a no-hitter against Hamilton pitched by sophomore Shawn Benzinger.

The team held opponents to a .154 average and captured the Conference title. Senior Howard Faulstick led in hitting with a .349 season average.

The golf team managed a 6-7 dual meet record during regular play.

With 151 strokes, a six-man team set a new record in the Bluffton bout. This lowest score ever was marked up by seniors Rory Brown, Randy Ruhl, Tony Sipe, Ron Wilson, and juniors Gary Stadt and Kent Feagler.

# Pitching brings success; group sets new record



(below) Senior vaulter Rob Knefelkamp readies to release the pole after easily clearing the bar in the meet against Southern Wells.



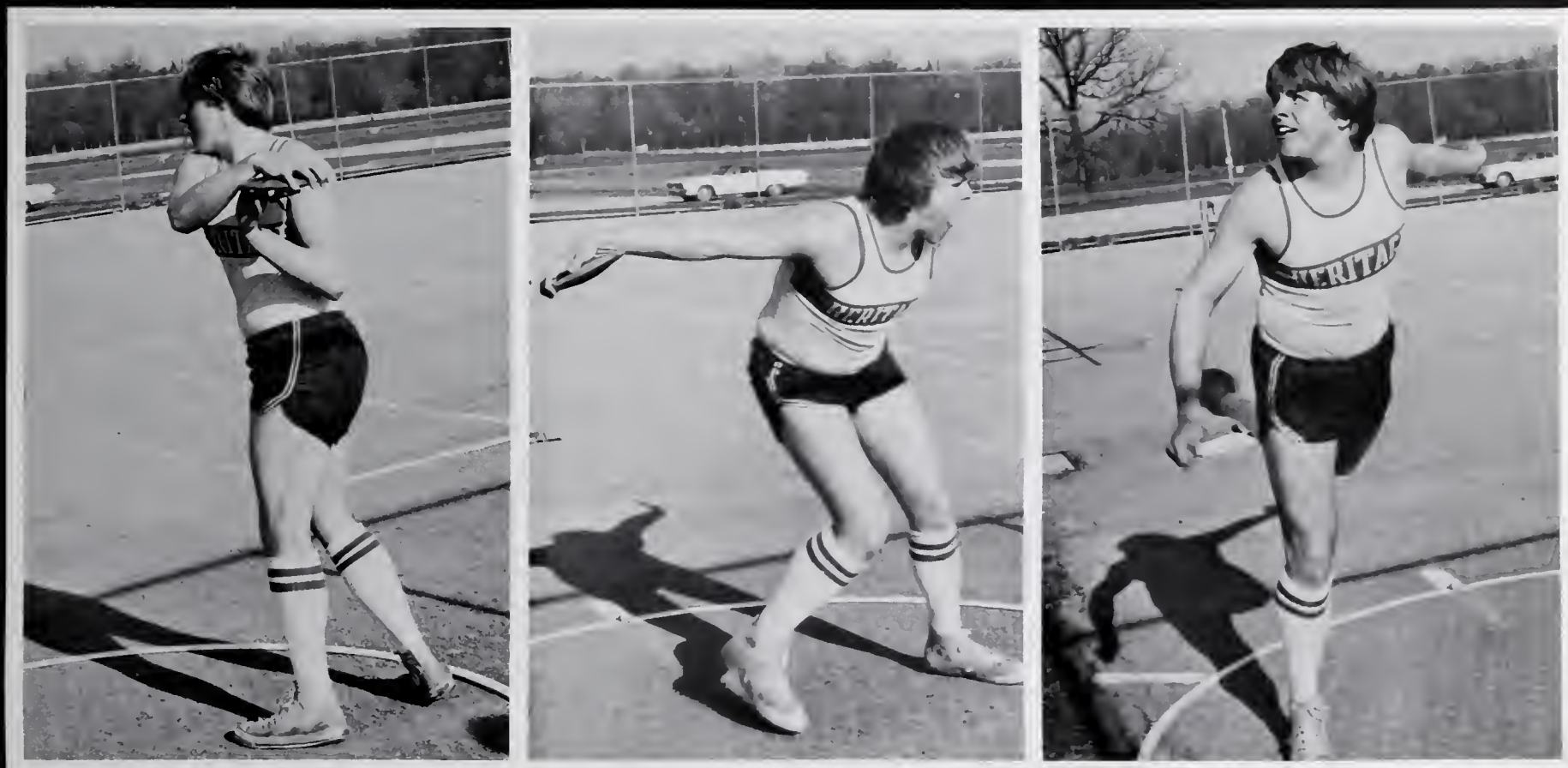
(below) In the fourth quarter of the Wayne game, senior Scott Schroeder relaxes with a cool drink.





## On the Field

# Reserves play varsity; freshmen average 15



(above) Senior Terry Brodtmueller demonstrates proper form in his preparation, spin, and throw of the discus before the meet against Homestead.

Composed mostly of sophomores, the reserve football team emerged from the season with a 5-5-1 record, a bettering of last year's tally.

Many of the team played both in reserve and varsity, prompting Mr. George Wehrmeister, offensive line coach, to say, "They really had to be flexible."

The freshman squad soon gelled into a working unit, completing season play with a 4-2-1 record. Keeping their opponents scoreless in three contests, the team averaged nearly 15 points per game, holding opponents to 9.7.

(left) As he sweeps around the end, junior Kevin Rhodes is defended by his teammates juniors Bill Moore and Mike Lynn Smith and senior Rony Ruhl.





Under the direction of Coach Dale Guingrich, bigger players composed the varsity football team, as the offensive line averaged 184 pounds and the defensive front, 193.

Headed by captains, seniors Howard Faulstick and Rob Knefelkamp, the team ran a more complicated line play, the players calling blocking assignments on the field, a change in offensive strategy.

After the four-way Jamboree tie August 30, the Patriots took on ten opponents, ending the season with only three wins. Victories came against Adams Central, 12-7; Southern Wells, 25-20; and Churubusco, 28-6.

Three of the six home games went to a Saturday afternoon time slot when field lights malfunctioned.

Commenting on the season, Coach Guingrich said, "We had the potential for a winning season because we had a taller and heavier team than usual. But, our lack of confidence and speed hurt us badly."

Five players were named to All-Conference second team positions: senior Doug Frisby, Scott Schroeder, and Steve Wyss and juniors Kevin Rhoades and Mark Kaiser.

(right) Running with the ball, reserve player Denny Schroeder, sophomore, is tackled from behind by his Homestead opponent.



(right) Tim Kimmel looks ahead as Bob Enterline, number 71, runs with the ball and James Smith spreads his arms to block a freshman defenseman during the 28-0 victory over Hording.





## On the Field

# Larger players see afternoon action

(below) In preparation for the upcoming game against Carroll, linemen Terry Bradtmueller, senior, and Kirk Richman, Mark Kaiser, and Mike Smith, juniors, drill tackling.

(far below) Senior Steve Wyss, number 27, dives for the ball while senior Scott Schroeder jumps to bat down the Wayne punt in the second quarter.





(right) As he checks to see how close the Homestead runner is, senior Scott Liggett hands the baton to his teammate, sophomore Tom Frank.

(below) Freshman Luke Selking prepares to block a defensive player in the bout against Harding.



(above) Between plays in the Reserve game against Homestead, sophomores John Proegler and Terry McDonald quickly help junior Mike Lee Smith replace a broken shoulder pad strap.

(right) Senior Howard Foulstick fades back for a pass, looking for his receivers down field.



(right) Senior Jay Grider sprints down the track, clearing the low hurdles and leading his teammates, juniors Bill Maare and Kevin Rhades.

## On the Field



(below) In the meet against Carroll, junior Bill Moore stretches to achieve an extra inch.



## Old records fall; new coach leads

With the loss of Mr. Dave Snyder as head track coach, Mr. Robert Yager assumed duties, leading the Pats to a third place finish in the Conference.

While winning one three-way contest and compiling a 5-3 dual meet record, the team's relay action took a second place at Heritage, third at Carroll, and fourth at

South Adams. They won fourth in the ACAC meet.

School records fell when junior Mark Kaiser threw the discus 137 feet, 5 inches; and senior Jay Grider leaped 6 feet, 5  $\frac{5}{8}$  inches in the Sectional. Jay also tied the existing record of 15.1 seconds in the high hurdles during the regular season.





## On the Floor

# Young team's placings go beyond expectations

° At the beginning of the season, Coach Dale Guingrich called his gymnastics team average.

But by the end of the season, the gymnasts finished with a perfect 11-0 dual meet record, capturing both the Heritage Invitational and Sectional, and placing fourth in the State Meet.

"The difference came from effective team leadership, Joe Sorg and Mike Hoffman," commented Coach Guingrich. "Mike was our team captain and Joe was undefeated in every dual meet."

Winning their first Heritage Invitational inspired the group to a Sectional victory. Both Mike and Joe led the team with first places.

Honors at State were junior Mike Smith, thirteenth in vaulting; senior Stan Hegerfeld, eleventh, and junior Ben Boyle, fourteenth in floor exercise; Ben Boyle, fifth, and junior Gary Stadt, ninth in trampoline; senior Mike Hoffman, tenth in side horse; and senior Joe Sorg, sixteenth in parallel bars and seventh in still rings.

(right) Four-year veteran, senior Joe Sorg, swings into a handstand during a routine that gained him a first place rating in all season dual meets and seventh in State competition.







(left) Senior forward Howard Faulstick grabs a defensive rebound and looks for an open Patriot player to start a fast break.



(above) Reserve center Doug Morton squats down to gain momentum before leaping into the air to retrieve a rebound. In the background, sophomore Ken Harris pauses to see if the basket is made.



(far above) Freshman center Tony Weaver leaps to tip the ball to number 43, William Huffman, as guard Bob Enterline and forward Tim Beauchat prepare to defend against Harding.

(above) Saphamore varsity team member Benny Reinking charges down the floor on a fast break, preparing for a lay-up during the Harding game.



(right) Mike Smith, junior and second-year gymnast, performs a layout dismount, finalizing the routine that made him a top scoring boy.

(below) At an after-school volleyball practice, sophomore Roger Griebel warms up, setting up his fellow teammate waiting across the net.



## On the Floor

# Sectional moves, no aid to success

Even though the varsity basketball team suffered a dismal season of only three wins against 17 losses, the future looked brighter as top scorers were underclassmen.

Named as News-Sentinel's "Player of the Week" in January, sophomore Benny Reinking led with an average of 15.8 points per game. He was followed by juniors Rick Bragg and Randy Hisner, both averaging over ten points per contest.

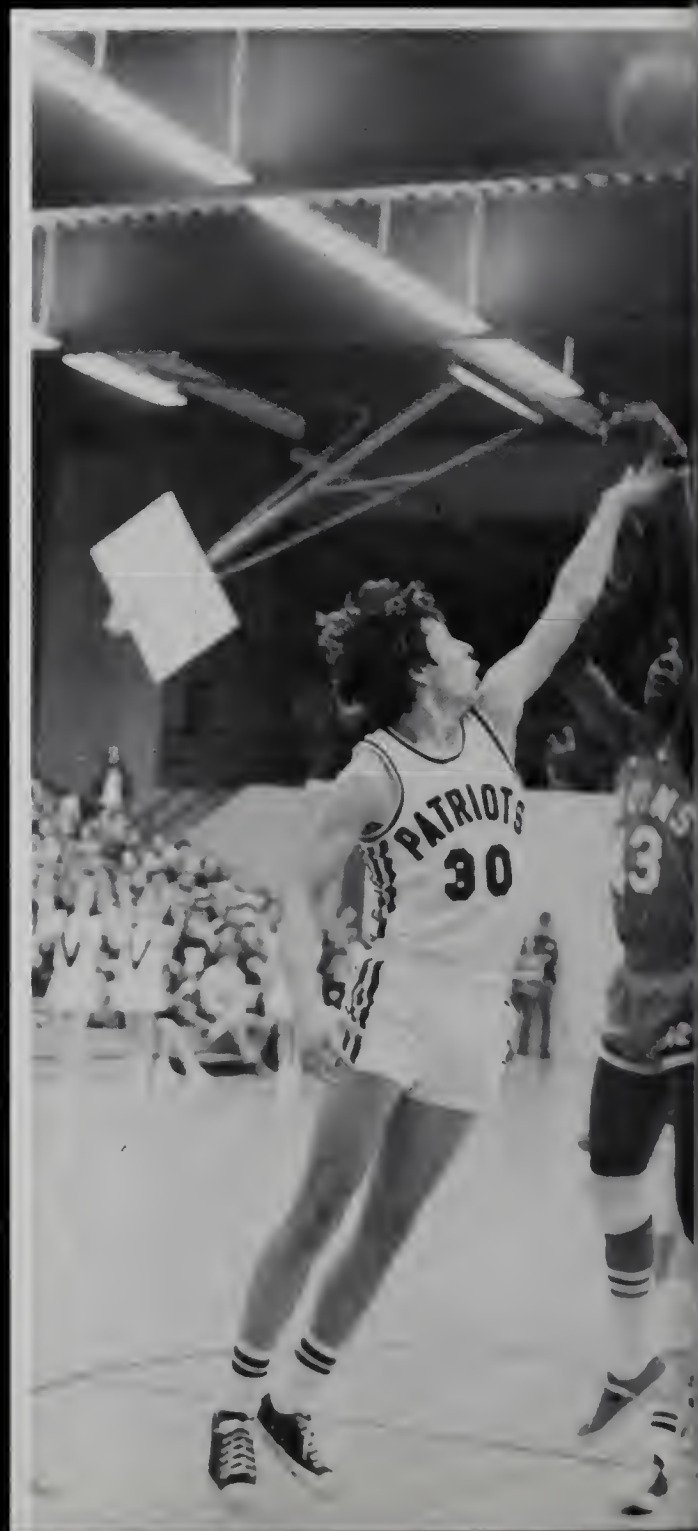
In the ACAC Tourney, the Pats lost to Conference champion Norwell, 71-47; and the move to South Adams for sectional play did not help as the hosts beat the Pats, 76-62.

Commenting on the season, Coach

Richard Bourquin elaborated, "We didn't have the best of seasons, but I think we're on the road to recovery."

Tougher competition and lack of experience led the reserve squad to a 6-12 standing. Also a determining factor, according to Coach Loren Grabner, was the splitting of players between the varsity and reserve teams.

The freshman squad ended season play with a disappointing 3-9 record. Coach Douglas Rademacher blamed the poor showing on a "lack of hustle." and not wanting "to win enough." The three victories came against Eastside, Bellmont, and Harding.







(left) During a home game loss, 45-58, against Northrop, junior Rony Hisner attempts to block the Bruin shot in the fourth quarter.

(above) Rick Bragg, junior, jumps above the net to spike the volleyball, chalking up another point for a Patriot victory over Norwell.



# On the Floor

(right) Sophomore reserve team member Brian Enterline goes for a lay-up after eluding Dwenger players on a fast break.



(above) With only seconds remaining in the Northrop bout, senior Steve Hibler, attempting to block, fouls his opponent.





# First eludes improved team



Although they improved on the previous year's record, the 12 varsity volleyball players were unable to capture the Conference crown, for the Leo Lions handed them two season defeats. This left the Pats at 8-2, good enough to assure the second place.

Heading the young and inexperienced group were senior Tony Sipe and junior Randy Webster. Both gained All-Conference berths at the season's end.

Commenting on his team, Coach Douglas Rademacher said, "We had our backs to the wall with only two returning seniors. I was amazed at the poise the younger players displayed."

(left) Junior Ben Boyle demonstrates a straddle while vaulting, one of the six events earning him the position of all-round Pat Gymnast.



(above) Freshman guard Dave Bulmahn dribbles, looking for a break in the Harding defense.

(left) At an after-school practice, first-year junior team member, Dan Fitch, "bumps" the volleyball as junior Gary Stoadt backs him.



(above) Sophomore Kevin Scheumann, varsity gymnast, shows grace, balance, and skill while executing a straddle before a handstand.



# THE SPIRIT TALLY

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

(3-7)

HHS	8	Woyne	33
HHS	12	Adams Centrol	7
HHS	0	Norwell	12
HHS	14	Corroll	33
HHS	25	Southern Wells	20
HHS	0	Woodlon	16
HHS	20	Leo	25
HHS	0	Hording	21
HHS	6	Homestead	7
HHS	28	Churubusco	6

## RESERVE FOOTBALL

(4-2-1)

HHS	20	Corroll	7
HHS	8	Bluffton	6
HHS	18	Woodlon	38
HHS	26	Leo	7
HHS	10	Bellmont	7
HHS	6	Homestead	6
HHS	0	Norwell	28

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

(4-2-1)

HHS	0	Homestead	0
HHS	28	Norwell	0
HHS	0	Carroll	24
HHS	28	Hording	0
HHS	22	Bellmont	14
HHS	8	Leo	22
HHS	18	Woodlon	8

## CROSS COUNTRY

(13-6)

HHS	24	Woodlon	35
HHS	29	Concordio	27
HHS	47	Snider	17
HHS	19	Gorrett	36
HHS	16	New Hoven	39
HHS	22	Homestead	39
HHS	15	Leo	50
HHS	31	Woodlon	24
HHS	15	Adams Centrol	50
HHS	26	Woyne	29
HHS	15	Churubusco	50
HHS	28	Norwell	21
HHS	17	Southern Wells	46
HHS	24	Corroll	33
HHS	15	Churubusco	50
HHS	23	Eastside	36
HHS	36	Hording	21
HHS	17	East Noble	41
HHS	29	Corroll	26

Adams Centrol Conditioner	4th
Churubusco Invitational	8th
South Side Invitational	8th
Manchester Invitational	6th
ACAC	4th
Patriot Invitational	4th
Sectional	8th

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

(3-15)

HHS	81	Woyne	87
HHS	65	Churubusco	76
HHS	62	Eastside	69
HHS	45	Northrop	58
HHS	67	New Hoven	77
HHS	66	Bishop Luers	71
HHS	54	Harding	79
HHS	60	Bishop Dwenger	54
HHS	41	Southern Wells	62
HHS	46	Homestead	60
HHS	59	Norwell	82
HHS	57	Woodlon	74
HHS	62	Whitco	65
HHS	51	Leo	62
HHS	62	Bellmont	79
HHS	74	Corroll	54
HHS	60	Bluffton	84
HHS	81	Adams Centrol	60

ACAC Tourney

HHS	47	Norwell	71
HHS	62	South Adams	76

## RESERVE BASKETBALL

(6-12)

HHS	22	Wayne	29
HHS	70	Churubusco	43
HHS	53	Eastside	30
HHS	28	Northrop	45
HHS	35	New Hoven	48
HHS	44	Bishop Luers	49
HHS	45	Harding	60
HHS	39	Bishop Dwenger	49
HHS	26	Southern Wells	36
HHS	36	Homestead	32
HHS	38	Norwell	44
HHS	50	Woodlon	44
HHS	45	Whitco	54
HHS	40	Leo	60
HHS	55	Bellmont	54
HHS	43	Corroll	55
HHS	52	Bluffton	55
HHS	47	Adams Centrol	42

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

(3-9)

HHS	37	Bellmont	25
HHS	33	Woodlon	48
HHS	31	New Haven	34
HHS	43	Adams Centrol	46
HHS	37	Homestead	43
HHS	30	Leo	54
HHS	42	Eastside	29
HHS	33	Norwell	45
HHS	32	Hording	23
HHS	40	Bellmont	49
HHS	37	Bishop Luers	48
HHS	32	Corroll	55

County Tourney

HHS	42	Leo	55
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## VOLLEYBALL

(6-2)

HHS	2	Churubusco	0
HHS	2	Norwell	0
HHS	2	Woodlon	0
HHS	0	Leo	2
HHS	0	Leo	2
HHS	2	Churubusco	0
HHS	2	Norwell	0
HHS	2	Woodlon	0

State Invitational	1st
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## GYMNASTICS

(13-0)

HHS	108	Wobash	74
HHS	104	Madison Heights	77
HHS	98	South Bend Adams	76
HHS	109.47	DeKolb	109.1
HHS	107	Concord	105
HHS	108	Portland	90
HHS	111	Jimtown	100
HHS	116	DeKolb	114
HHS	112	Portland	80
HHS	112	Angolo	102
HHS	122	Wobash	81
HHS	124	Blockford	113
HHS	118	Northwood	85

Concord Invitational	7th
Heritage Invitational	1st
Sectional	1st
State	4th

## TRACK

(6-2)

HHS	53	Woodlon	74
HHS	80	Homestead	47
HHS	75	Bluffton	50
		Portland	34
HHS	76	Leo	51
HHS	74	Corroll	53
HHS	100	Adams Centrol	27
HHS	52	Norwell	75
HHS	107	Southern Wells	20

Heritage Relays	2nd
Corroll Relays	3rd
South Adams Relays	4th
ACAC Meet	4th

## BASEBALL

(13-3)

HHS	9	Adams Centrol	2
HHS	4	Eastside	1
HHS	5	Eastside	4
HHS	11	Homilton	1
HHS	6	Leo	0
HHS	6	Southern Wells	3
HHS	10	Corroll	1
HHS	5	Bishop Luers	2
HHS	4	Churubusco	3
HHS	15	Harding	5
HHS	7	Woodlon	0
HHS	0	Adams Centrol	1
HHS	7	Southern Wells	8
HHS	9	Norwell	3
HHS	1	South Side	5
HHS	11	Homestead	1

Sectional	
Adams Centrol	3

## GOLF

(6-8)

HHS	180	Bellmont	173
HHS	179	Woodlon	172
HHS	166	Harding	162
HHS	172	Southern Wells	183
HHS	171	Adams Centrol	190
HHS	182	Norwell	165
HHS	151	Bluffton	169
HHS	169	Churubusco	164
HHS	172	Homestead	150
HHS	160	Corroll	169
HHS	172	Eastside	193
HHS	165	Leo	157
HHS	165	Concordio	182
HHS	221	Elmhurst	220

ACAC Meet	4th
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Reserve Cheerleaders (top to battam) Audrey Ott-  
enweller, Sandy Bultemeier, Gwen Molland, Cheryl  
Bosler, Laurie Stappenhagen.



Varsity Cheerleaders (frant row) Karen Martin,  
Bonnie Miller, Laurie Bubb. (raw twa) Tammy Davis,  
Lari Bullerman, Kim Haffman.



Freshman Cheerleaders (tap ta bottam) Diane Beard,  
Beth Halle, Bambi Scheumann, Karen Bradtmueller,  
Deb Knapke, Kathy Marquardt, Sandi Bultemeier.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL**  
(5-0)

HHS	40	Leo	28
HHS	39	Churubusca	18
HHS	39	Narwell	30
HHS	52	Eastside	27
HHS	48	Hamestead	32
ACAC Taurney			
HHS	40	Sauthern Wells	26
HHS	21	Narwell	31

**GIRLS' SOFTBALL**  
(4-2)

HHS	9	Churubusca	4
HHS	29	Hamestead	19
HHS	15	Bishop Luers	14
HHS	14	Woodlan	12
HHS	9	Bishop Luers	13
HHS	2	Leo	6

**GIRLS' GYMNASTICS**  
(2-4)

HHS	3rd	Leo	2nd
		Harding	1st
HHS	2nd	Lea	1st
HHS	2nd	Woodlan	1st
HHS	2nd	Narwell	1st
HHS	1st	Eastside	2nd
HHS	1st	Woodlan	2nd
Sectional			4th

**GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL**  
(14-0)

HHS	2	Adams Central	0
HHS	2	Leo	0
HHS	2	Hamestead	1
HHS	2	Narwell	1
HHS	2	Sauthern Wells	0
HHS	2	Adams Central	0
HHS	2	Carrall	1
HHS	2	Woodlan	1
HHS	2	Eastside	0
HHS	2	Sauth Adams	0
HHS	2	Sauthern Wells	0
HHS	2	Churubusca	0
HHS	2	Narwell	0
HHS	2	Bryant	0

**GIRLS' TRACK**  
(0-4)

HHS	3rd	Carrall	2nd
		Adams Central	1st
HHS	3rd	Hamestead	2nd
		Narwell	1st
HHS	2nd	Woodlan	1st
HHS	2nd	Garrett	3rd
		Leo	1st
ACAC Meet			7th

ACAC Taurney			
HHS	2	Hamestead	0
Sectional			
HHS	2	Bishop Luers	0
HHS	0	Wayne	2



# On the Feminine Side

(below) Junior Sheri Hockemeyer leaps into the air to spike the ball during the Bishop Lvers game.

(below) During the holftime worm-up of the game against Eastside, sophomore Chris Lepper and freshman Jodi Smith reach for the rebound as sophomore Sharon Kaester, senior Deb Bouman, junior Kay Gremaux, and freshman Mana Hoffmon wait for the ball.



(above) Senior Deb Bauman misses while taking her turn at bat during the game against Waadlan.

(right) Senior forward Ruth Baurquin goes up for a jump ball in the 52-27 win over Eastside.



# Two girls seasons near perfect mark



Coach Pam Moore's girls' softball team ended with a fine 3-2 record.

Explaining the success came from strong fielders and good hitters, she went on to say, "Cheri Kukelhan provided the power at the bat and Sheri Hockemeyer became our best all-round player."

The volleyball team came within one game of a perfect season as they mowed down all competition until the first game of the Sectional. There, they were beaten by the eventual State champions, the Wayne Generals. Despite this fact, the team captured the ACAC

Tourney crown for the second consecutive year.

The basketball squad accomplished an impressive 6-1 record as they swept past five Conference foes while averaging 44.8 points per contest.

Their only loss, 21-31, came at the hands of Norwell in the ACAC Tournament January 15.

Coach Moore called this team her best ever because they worked well as a unit. "We were a young team, and they hustled a lot," she said. "They never quit."

(left) Junior Kay Greomux returns the set up from a fellow team member during an intersquad meet.

(below) Sophomore Vol Bergdall displays grace and skill while executing a straddle mount opening her routine on the balance beam.





(right) After the bar has been raised to a new height, sophomore Lori Ross strains to manipulate her body over the high bar.



(above) Trotting into home plate, senior Cheri Kukelhan helps rock up another point to aid the Patriot win over the Woodlon Warriors, 14-12.

(right) Sophomore Carol Blouvelt goes into her kick before entering the back of the circle and pushing the shot put into flight.





# Girls sell 'Happiness' shirts

In gymnastics, the girls could not match the success of the previous three sport seasons. They concluded with a 2-4 record, and in the Sectional, placed fourth.

Conditioning began in November, apparatus work out in December, and routine make up in January.

The 26 girls, with the help of Coach Jeanne Hertig, worked out more advanced stunts than used in previous years.

The track team suffered a season without a victory, but two girls qualified for the Regional meet. At Sectional, senior Cheri Kukel-

han won third in long jump, and freshman Carol Blauvelt, third, in the softball throw.

To raise money for uniforms and equipment, the girls entered the Fall Carnival, sponsored a Valentine dance, and sold "Happiness Is Girls' Athletics" T-shirts.



(above) Sophomore Gail Beucler springs to spike the volleyball down upon her Leo opponents.



(above) During a gymnastics meet against Leo, sophomore Jody Krauter performs a front hip circle on the uneven parallel bars as part of her routine.

## On the Feminine Side



# The Sweat Box

*(right) Members of the girls' volleyball team lift their ACAC championship trophy just after beating Hamestead in the final game.*

*(center) During the 1969 National Honor Society induction, Bobby Fredericks and Debbie Minnich serve refreshments to the new members.*





*Repetition of, and return to, the past forced the Spark Plug to aim forward backward.*

*The past was repeated as organizations continued traditional activities. National Honor Society's induction in November, the Future Homemakers of America Ideal Homemakers Party, the Spanish Fiesta, the Student Action in Education's Christmas party for faculty, and Student Council's ping pong tournament all brought back the past while aiming the groups forward.*

*Swing Choir attempted to recapture the past with a semi-formal dance in December, and Buskins returned*

*to the production of both a fall play and spring musical.*

*Contest achievement also returned clubs to the past. Band and Choir groups repeated top scores, Office Education Association saw National competition, and Future Farmers of America were again successful in county and district meets. With a season comparable to 1971, National Forensic League members won the largest number of ribbons in their history.*

*So it was that effort and time of club members spurred a movement forward backward in activities of the Spark Plug.*



*Piled high on the Lewis-Cass High parking lot, the Marching Band's instruments wait for their owners to uncase them for the day's contest.*

**The  
Spark  
Plug**



# French Club meets at Cafe Johnell

As the year neared its end, clubs held banquets and parties to celebrate and to honor graduates.

National Honor Society members met at Hall's Gas House April 28 for their banquet. WKJG television sportscaster, Mr. Hilliard Gates, spoke to the group, and sponsors presented seniors with the gold cords to be worn at graduation.

Future Homemakers of America ended the year with a pot luck May 7 and the Ideal Homemakers Party April 9. At the pot luck, installation of 75-76 officers was held.

French Club members enjoyed the cuisine and surroundings at Cafe Johnell, and Latin Club held a party during homeroom.

(right) During the FHA Ideal Homemakers Party, Held in the library April 9, sophomore Julie Schuhler pins a corsage on her guest, Mrs. Alma Rarick.



(above) Sophomore Doug Richman and freshman Mike Dowler select from the Cafe Johnell cuisine during the French Club banquet held there in May.



## **Food 'n Stuff**



(above) Turning to speak to a fellow club member, freshman Cindy Skinner interrupts her enjoyment of the refreshments at the Latin Club party.



(above) At the NHS banquet Mrs. Coleen Snyder presents senior Terry Beormon with his gold cords to be worn during graduation ceremonies.



# downPat staffer wins Outstanding J-Award

Spanish Club completed the year with the annual Spanish Fiesta, with authentic Spanish food and entertainment. Peggy Fry, the only senior member of the club, was honored with a red rose.

Future Farmers of America held a chicken barbecue, and Office Education Association gathered for a picnic at Foster Park. Members also honored National contestants at a party the afternoon before their departure to Chicago.

Davis Pancake House was the scene for the Publications Banquet May 16. Trophies were awarded to the editors of **downPat** and **Lantern**, three were inducted into Quill and Scroll, and senior Cheri Kukelhan was named Outstanding Journalism student.

The seventh Speech and Drama Banquet was held at Hall's Gas House May 21. Twelve senior Buskins and six National Forensic League members received awards. Top merit trophies went to Carolyn Heimann, Michelle Giant, and Dan May. Dan was also named Outstanding Speaker and received the Award of Distinction in Speech and Drama.



(above) Senior Cheryl Voirol ladles punch into cups at a party honoring the OEA members attending the National convention in Chicago





(left) While presenting awards at the Journalism Banquet, Mr. Willard Travis recognizes seniors Mary Ann Jacquay and Carolyn Heimann with trophies as editors of the **Lantern** and **downPat**.



(above) At the Spanish Fiesta in May, sophomores Shawn Benzinger, Julie Pequinat, and Jan Deininger are entertained by the wandering troubadour.



(above) As senior LyNette Meienburg and freshman Brian Carnes listen to the Buskins Banquet speaker, senior Michelle Giant appears lost in reminiscent thought while looking at her 1000 point trophy.



(right) Senior Swing Choir members Dan May, Judy Plumley, Carol Niemeyer, Henry Hoffmon, Myra Guenin, and Duone Rice entertain at a Christmas party at the Three Kings Tavern in Haagland.

## OEA wins at Chicago Conference



(above) Band drum section members, Joyce Kiracafe, Steve Krauskopf, Sharlene Felt, Jodi Smith, and Kristy Gilbert entertain at a ballgame.



(above) To paste up the April issue of **downPat**, staff members Liso Yeoger and Editor-in-Chief Carolyn Heimonn, seniors, work at the light boards.





Six organizations fell under the eyes of judges when they competed in various contests.

In October, the Band traveled to the NISBOVA State Marching contest at Lewis-Cass High School, returning with a second place.

Band Director, Mr. Verne Tussing, said of the placing: "We started off the summer very immature. We were a bunch of individuals that didn't work as a group. But, the progress we've made has made my teaching job worthwhile."

Swing Choir members participated in the annual Swing Choir contest at Snider High School, coming away with a first and the highest rating in its history, 23 points, singing "If" and "I Found Love."

Both the Choir and Band marked up firsts at the NISBOVA State con-

test in April.

At the Office Education Association (OEA) Regional February 21, senior Kathy Carnes placed first in Steno II and senior Michelle Giant captured first in Verbal Communications.

Fifteen OEA girls represented the local chapter at the State Leadership Conference in Indianapolis, April 4-6. With her win in Information Communication II, senior Mary Ann Jacquay qualified for the National Conference in her event as well as with the other Parliamentary Team members of seniors Deb Braun, Joyce Renier, Lois Van Horn, Vicki Alles, Mona Roussey, Pam Morton, and Michelle Giant.

Competitors from 16 states met at the National contest in Chicago. The Parliamentary Team captured second and Mary Ann, fifth.



(above) Senior Cheri Kukelhon, winner of the Outstanding Journalism Award, finds material to create an advertisement for **downPat**.



(above) Parliamentary Procedures team members, Pam Morton, Deb Braun, Vicki Alles, Joyce Renier, Mary Ann Jacquay, and Mona Roussey, look at a cord wishing them luck at the OEA National Convention.



# The Judged



(right) At an after-school contest, junior Deon Berning, member of the FFA Poultry Judging team, examines a live chicken.



(above) **Lantern** Sports Editor, junior Gary Melcher, works on the pages for "On the Green."



(above) First year NFL member, junior Julie Spuller, nervously waits for the announcement of awards at the Twin Lakes Speech Tournament.



# FFA goes to State: Dan May. Nationals



(above) Resting the pole on her shoulder, junior flag girl Steph Sarg squints in the afternoon sun during an after-school Marching Band practice.

Competition before judges found members of National Forensic League (NFL) in 56 final rounds, placing in the top ten teams at nine of twelve tourneys and winning 52 ribbons and six first-place individual and four team trophies.

Seven entries qualified at Sectional for Regional competition, and three speakers advanced from there to State Finals, giving the team four entries: senior Dan May in Humorous and Dramatic, junior Bill Harp in Dramatic, and sophomore Karen Sorgen in Poetry. Dan grabbed the school's first State championship with a Humorous win.

Participation in the NFL District Tourney April 11-12 found Dan winning second in Humorous; and with a first in Dramatic, he qualified for the National Speech Tourney in Indianapolis, June 15-16, as he interpreted **Summertree**.

At the tournament, Dan was second place in the nation.

As the school's first National entry, Dan commented, "I was really surprised and happy. I feel that going to Nationals is an honor because so few qualify nationwide. Three things helped me win—the cutting, the coaching, and luck."

Future Farmers of America judging teams also fared well in competition. In County contest, Livestock, Crops, Dairy, and Poultry squads all placed.

The Crops team, composed of sophomores Tom O'Shaughnessey and Jeff Kiess, junior Chris Hoffman, and freshman Dan Buchan, qualified for the State contest, held June 6.

With District and County wins, two Poultry squads also qualified for State. Team members were juniors Bill Schwehn, Dean Berning, Mark Alles, and Tom Oberley; sophomores Stan Ford, Dan Bacon, and Ron Bowen; and freshman Byron Gallmeyer.



## Rank & File

(right) While setting up for the seventh annual Christmas concert, junior Choir member Nancy Rahrbach arranges the cafeteria chairs in rows

(below) Junior Judy Beauchat and sophomore Val Bergdall listen to the discussion about Homecoming plans during a Student Council meeting.



(above) During a Buskins Banquet Entertainment Committee meeting, sophomore Karen Sorgen and seniors Deb Bouman, Michelle Giont, and Carolyn Heimonon discuss the selection of "Willy" awards.



(above) To create a record of the club's activities, Latin Club Historian, senior Vicki Thierfelder, trims a picture for the scrapbook.



# Latin Club prepares scrapbook



(above) Making Thanksgiving favors for the faculty, FHA Vice-president, sophomore Deb Gresley, cuts a circle from a piece of yellow construction paper.

Many club activities depended on time volunteered by members, the rank and file. Had it not been for committees, organizing and cleaning up sessions, and endless hours of participation, success would not have been so eminent.

In order to accomplish their service projects, Future Homemakers of America (FHA) girls organized after-school work sessions. Among the results were the favors given to teachers at Thanksgiving and the Christmas stockings for the aged of the Lutheran Home.

Scrapbooks, recording the year in pictures and news clippings, were prepared by members of Latin Club, Spanish Club, FHA, Buskins, and Office Education Association. The latter book won fifth at the State Leadership Conference in April.

Buskin committees prepared months in advance of production as well as worked backstage of both the fall and spring presentations. The annual speech tourney in December and the awards banquet in May also demanded work from the rank and file.



# Choir performs before sell-out

Rank and file work was demanded of Lettermen as they manned the coat check at basketball games. They also built the Homecoming bonfire and planned the skit.

Choir members found setting up for the Christmas concert involved not only painting scenery and hauling in props but also arranging nearly

350 chairs on the cafetorium floor to accommodate the sell-out crowd.

Before the National Honor Society induction could take place November 20, speeches explaining the four qualities needed for membership were written, the convocation planned, and the library organized for the special ceremony

for parents and inductees.

Student Council members formed into committees so that Homecoming week went smoothly. Added to the events was a car caravan on Thursday night before the bonfire. The spring election of class representatives meant volunteers from the rank and file.



(above) Student Council members, seniors Non Boumert and Bonnie Miller, count the ballots from the election of class officers.



WELCOME TO PATRIOT  
COUNTRY



(above) Senior Don Moy and sophomore Koren Sorgen confer while a fellow Buskin officer presents his portion of the program to the freshmen in Values.

## Rank & File



(above) Putting the library in order after the NHS induction ceremony, senior Carol Niemeyer stocks the extra cafeteria chairs.



Applause at performances and certificates noting achievement indicated organizations were audience pleasers.

Band members, pom poms, and flag girls entertained crowds at football games with their half-time shows, and Stage Band pleased the band parents at their banquet as they played "Traces," "Band on the Run," and "Tuxedo Junction."

Choir performed in the Advent service at Epworth Methodist Church and sang at the Fine Arts Festival in April. While there, the group met Mayor Ivan Lebamoff.

Office Education Association girls pleased the crowd at Homecoming by selling spirit balloons, and Buskins received their first standing ovations for the productions of **Butterflies Are Free** and **Promises, Promises**.

(right) As she helps strike the set for **Promises, Promises**, the spring musical, sophomore Cothy Soolfronk waits for a fellow Buskin to hand her a piece of cardboard from the top of the set.



(above) Junior Swing Choir member Luther Mock plays a few notes, experimenting with one of the wooden flutes on sale at the Fine Arts Festival in April.

(above) While relaxing in Freimann Park after a Choir performance for the Fine Arts Festival, junior Gory Melcher meets Mayor Ivan Lebamoff.



## Audience Pleasers



(above) OEA President, senior Lois Van Horn, takes a balloon from her helper, five-year-old ~~Kelly~~ Kelly Kirk, when organizing for the Homecoming game sale.

## Band entertains at May banquet



(above) Practicing after school for the NISBOVA State Marching Band Contest in October, junior Barbara Lehrman awaits the next marching command.



## Audience Pleasers



(right) On the last Friday in March, junior staff member Judy Ulewicz punches a subscription card before distributing it to the staff.



(above) Swing Choir members, senior Greg Aspy, sophomore Kerry Hoffman, and senior Deb Halle, entertain at the Christmas concert with "A Child is Born."



# '74 Lantern earns top CSPN. NSPA honors



On the last Friday of each month, a long line formed at the ticket window in the main lobby as subscribers received their issue of the newsmagazine, **downPat**. This new publication earned a first from National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA).

The '74 **Lantern** staff efforts not only pleased the student body but also received a Medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and an All-American from NSPA.

Student Council became an audience pleaser as they held their second annual ping-pong tournament during the first weeks of March.

Crowds of students surrounded the tables in the main lobby to watch senior Mike Hoffman win the boys' singles and junior Sheri Hockemeyer win the girls'.

(left) Participating in the ping pong tournament organized by Student Council members, freshman Todd Ruhl returns the ball to his competition.



(above) At an after-school Band practice, junior Judy Beauchat, pom pom girl, concentrates on the new routine for the next home football game.



(above) Staff members, seniors Mary Ann Jacquay and Michelle Giant and junior Gary Nahrwald, discuss the evening's activities with Mr. Willard Travis at the **Lantern**-sponsored Fall Carnival.



## In Charge

Responsibility lay upon shoulders of club members in charge of various activities.

To interest freshmen in club membership, organizations gave presentations before Values class. Art Club officers encouraged the group by informing them of their planned activities, including the spring trip to Chicago. Buskins officers prepared and presented a slide show, utilizing scenes from past productions and music from the Broadway musical, **Applause**.

The Freshman Picnic, the ping pong tournament, and the stereo in the cafetorium were major responsibilities of Student Council members,

(right) Art Club President, junior Susie Gromeaux, informs the freshmen in Values class about the year's activities planned by the club.

and editors in charge of **downPat** and **Lantern** faced responsibility as they directed their staffs in producing the two publications.

National Honor Society officers needed to plan carefully for the induction ceremony and their banquet, while Future Homemakers of America organized the evening's activities for the Ideal Homemakers Party, April 9.

Swing Choir members took charge of decoration, band, and refreshment committees in preparation for the semi-formal "Winter Wonderland," while Buskins were in charge of four committees needed to run the annual speech tournament.



(above) Relaxing between early rounds of the Heritage Speech Tournament, senior Don Moy and junior Greg Cornes talk to Buskins' Office Committee members, juniors Judy Beouchot and Luther Mock.

(above) To explain the game "Hook-On," junior Kim Hoffmon shouts directions to the freshmen at the Student Council-sponsored Freshmen Picnic.



# Art Club. Buskins inform freshmen



(above) At the NHS induction ceremony, senior Deb Bauman explains "service," one of the four qualities required for organization membership.



(above) Senior Swing Choir members Leeso Brouwer and Judy Plumley decorate the stoge with evergreen branches for the "Winter Wonderland" dance.



# Possible Payoff

(below) Making his selection from the variety of books on sale in the SAE bookstore, senior David Whittern pages through a novel.



(above) Freshman Carol Gollmeyer's fingers become point splattered when she tries out the spin art machine for the Art Club's Fall Carnival booth.

(above) While senior Peggy Fry polishes the interior, sophomores Carol Mogner, Cheryl Becker, Andy Fry, and Bruce Cose work at the Spanish car wash.



# Swing Choir holds dance: Spanish. car wash



(left) Senior Tim Frank counts the day's receipts during the **Lantern** sales campaign in October.

To meet expenses for activities, club members found money-making projects helpful to treasuries.

At the semi-formal dance, "Winter Wonderland," students danced to the music of the Adventurers while helping Swing Choir members raise money for their new outfits.

Student Council members also sponsored dances and added to their treasury with the Donkey Basketball game. Students, as well as faculty and area businessmen, participated.

National Honor Society (NHS) held a profitable raffle of an afghan, while Student Action in Education members gave up free homeroom time to man their bookstore. Christmas gift buying was the object of a special December sale.

**Lantern** staffers encouraged each student to "Be a Year Bookie" and purchase a yearbook and the new newsmagazine **downPat** during the sales campaign in October. Over 300 subscribed to **downPat** and the yearbook sales topped the 1974 total at 591, over 80 percent of the student body.

The **Lantern** also sponsored the Fall Carnival, giving organizations an opportunity to make the money for their page coverage in the yearbook. Among the booths were the Office Education Association's "Pick a Pen," the Student Council's "Drench a Drip," and the NHS's "Quarterback Throw."

Spanish Club not only entered the Fall Carnival with "El Darto," a dart and balloon game, but members also held a car wash in May as did Future Homemakers of America



(above) To display the afghan raffled by the NHS, senior Karen Martin, Secretary-Treasurer, places it in the main lobby trophy case.



## Starting Point

# Three attend Council convention

(right) Decorating the French Club's entry in the Fall Carnival, sophomore Dennis Hughes adds the finishing touches to the front of the booth.



(above) While constructing the platform used for the kitchen in the Buskins' production of **Butterflies Are Free**, juniors Louise Savieo and Debbie Rohrboch strain to remove a bent nail.





Formulation of plans, inductions, rehearsing, and committee work sessions were starting points for organizations' activities.

Swing Choir's starting point was in early August as members began rehearsals, planned their contest music, and coordinated outfits.

To get ideas for better student government, three student Council members, President Ruth Bourquin and seniors Nan Baumert and Bonnie Miller, attended the national convention in Rochester, Minnesota, with their adviser, Mr. Gene Hany. Actions resulting from the participation included the juke box in the cafetorium and the Freshman Picnic the first day of school.

Performance demanded rehearsal as a starting point for four organizations. Nighttime band practice

on the parking lot proved invaluable to the Band for half-time game shows. Choir members found concentrated rehearsals necessary before each public performance.

National Forensic League members needed to choose their cuttings, memorize, and practice with their coach. A summer workshop aided in this endeavor. And, casts of the Buskins' **Butterflies Are Free** and **Promises, Promises** faced a total of 18 weeks rehearsal in preparation for opening nights.

Moving tables and chairs in the cafetorium was the starting point for Buskins before a performance; Spanish Club preparing for their Fiesta; Swing Choir readying for the "Winter Wonderland" dance; **Lantern** staffers organizing the Fall Carnival; and Choir anticipating the Christmas concert.



(above) During the Y-Teen induction ceremony in November, saphamores Down Dinger, Carol Mogner, and Cathy Saolfronk goze into the flomes symbolizing warmth, brightness, and friendship.



(above) At the Freshmon Picnic sponsored by Student Council, junior Randy Webster watches the activites while senior Lori Bullerman arranges glasses of punch on the buffet table.



# Starting Point

(right) Sophomore Karen Sorgen, **Lantern** Underclass Editor, begins to rearrange the freshmen pictures after accidentally dropping them on the floor.

(below) To set up the FHA's cake walk for the Fall Carnival, seniors Donno Emerick and Julie Wagner tape crepe paper to the rim of the display table.



(above) Freshman Brion Cornes looks through the stock of cuttings, looking for a humorous speech to prepare for speech tourney competition.



(above) Not wishing to perform the required initiation chant, junior Rick Brogg, dressed in bur-lop and ontlers, attempts to avoid Lettermen.



# Convocation reveals 25 for NHS



(Above) Sitting in the dim light of a spot, senior Lisa Yeager rehearses "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" for the Choir's Christmas concert.

Three organizations found well-planned induction ceremonies to be the starting point for a year of better club activities.

During a special convocation, 17 juniors and eight seniors were named National Honor Society nominees November 20. That evening, the formal induction took place, with parents participating in the traditional pinning ceremony.

In October, Y-Teen officers and new members were inducted at a symbolic candle-lighting ritual during a homeroom meeting.

Initiation was a major event for Lettermen's Club. Throughout the day, inductees,, dressed as reindeer, fell to their knees, bowed their heads, and recited a chant when confronted by a Letterman.

Seventeen new Buskins found their starting point in committee work, earning their first club merits as they aided with the fall play, the annual speech tourney in December, and the spring musical.

Ideas for a booth and its eventual construction were important to 14 clubs preparing for the Fall Carnival. Special committees planned the French Club's "La Creperie," where patrons purchased hot chocolate and crepes, a French pancake; the Latin Club's "Football Toss;" and the Art Club's ring toss.



# Lettermen entertain at bonfire

Recreation periods and breaks in the routine of a night's work provided club members the opportunity to simply enjoy themselves.

Recreation was, an integral part of Lettermen's club meetings as members played games of basketball after business had been conducted.

Breaks in the routine were also provided by the antics during initiation and the skit created for the Homecoming bonfire

Overnight speech trips were more common, giving National Forensic League members a chance to relax

the night before tourney competition and to use pool facilities of motels. The team also took a break with a party held during Christmas vacation.

Evening Future Farmers of America (FFA) meetings were highlighted by an informal game of basketball, a break from the regular seasonal play with FFA teams in the area.

Refreshments at such events as the National Honor Society induction, dances, and Office Education Association meetings offered a time to relax and converse with friends.



(above) The night prior to the Jefferson Speech Tourney, senior Don Moy and juniors Kim Lizotte, Bill Horp, and Gary Nohrwold struggle in a "chicken-fight" in the pool of the Holiday Inn.



## Time Out

(left) Seniors Deb Fry, Ruth Bourquin, Lisa Yeager, and Peggy Fry converse with the crowd after serving refreshments at the NHS induction.

(below) Senior Tony Sipe goes up for a lay-up in a FFA basketball game against Adams Central.



(above) Returning on the bus from the Choir's performance at Lincoln Bank, seniors Randy Ruhl and Vicki Thierfelder took a moment to relax.



(above) While junior Jan Niemeyer observes (lower right), Lettermen Marshall Scheumann, Scott Schroeder, and Gory Melcher make an inductee perform the initiation chant in the hall during homeroom.



# Time Out

(right) Sophomore Kerry Holman watches as senior Carol Niemeyer ladles punch for those attending the Swing Choir's "Winter Wonderland" dance

(below) Sophomore Mary Conn expresses true amazement at the identity of Lisa Minich after the unmasking at the Art Club's Halloween party.



(above) Sophomore Sandy Walff enjoys a peaceful moment at the Y-Teens Christmas party.

(above) SAE members, seniors Beth Giant and Deb Fry, examine a display of student profiles at the new Hoagland Elementary School.





(above) In the Lettermen's skit for the bonfire, junior Rick Brogg and senior Randy Ruhl depict the selection of the Woodlon Homecoming Queen.

## SAE visits Hoagland concept

Field trips, too, provided a time out. Concert Choir members found their daytime performances to be a break from normal school routine while Student Action in Education members were able to visit the new Hoagland Elementary School to see individualized instruction in an open-concept environment.

Art Club members participated in an old-fashioned Halloween party complete with masked faces and apple dunking. The group also ventured to Chicago over spring vacation, nearly being stranded when a sudden spring blizzard dumped snow on the city at the rate of two inches an hour.

Y-Teens took a break from their routine of service to others by holding a Christmas party for all members, enjoying refreshments and games of charades.

Three Buskins, seniors Dan May, Michelle Giant, and sophomore Karen Sorgen, traveled to New York during spring break, taking in five Broadway shows.



## kindest Regards



(right) As they hang their coats at the Lincoln Bank, seniors Morie Whitenock and Carolyn Heimann anticipate the Choir's performance there.



(above) At the party after the Choir's Christmas concert, juniors Tommy Brouwer and Deb Scheumonn present a gift to Mrs. Esther Bowersox, one of the special guests from the Lutheran Home



(below) Before their distribution to residents of Lutheran Home, FHA sophomore Pam Dawson stacks the stockings filled with fruit.



(above) At the SAE's faculty Christmas party, senior Peggy Fry pouses to explain how her identity as Mr. Gary Novak's elf is contained in her clues.

## Y-Teens make quilts: FHA fills stockings

By giving time and energy through service projects, organizations spread good will to others.

Art Club members carried in four tons of rock, raising the level of the back courtyard, and correcting flooding problems.

Student Council hosted a picnic for freshmen and installed a pop machine and stereo for students. They held a Grandparents Night, providing entertainment for the elderly of the Lutheran Home.

These elderly were also visited by Christmas carolers from Future

Homemakers of America (FHA) and National Honor Society and were special guests of Concert Choir after the Christmas concert.

Y-Teens made quilts for the State Hospital and Training Center and entertained County Health aged at a St. Patrick's Day Party.

FHA girls decorated the office at Christmas and presented stockings filled with fruit to the elderly.

Student Action in Education members played "elves" to faculty, giving each a gift at the annual Teachers' Christmas party.



(above) FHA member, sophomore Carolyn Wietfeldt, drops tinsel on the office Christmas tree.



# *The Spark Plug*

*As we walked the halls between classes or during homeroom and attended special events, it was obvious the File Cabinet had aimed forward backward.*

*A decrease in enrollment took us back in time when spirit competition at pep sessions was not monopolized by an over-sized class. We could also once again attend a convocation in the cafetorium as one group rather than two.*

*Fewer people in the hallways made the time between classes less harried; and though still appearing lengthy when at the end, the lunch line moved much faster than it had*

*for several years.*

*Smaller numbers meant more opportunities for display of individual talent in the classroom, sports, and clubs. This aimed us backward to the time before consolidation.*

*Visions of the one-room school filtered into our modern complex as a result of a decrease in number of faculty. Classes were generally larger and the number of class sections offered, fewer.*

*As we went through each day, the movement forward backward in our numbers caused major changes in the File Cabinet.*

*During the National Honor Society induction in November, two new members light their candles, an act symbolizing scholarship.*





(below) Sophomore Kerry Hoffmon shows true involvement as the Patriots make a touchdown in the Homecoming game against the Woodlon Warriors.

(center) While studying Shakespeare in Academic English class in 1969, seniors Keith Johnson and Kevin Sipe re-enact the death scene from Hamlet.

# The File Cabinet





# Seniors

(right) Jayce Beltz dresses Wendy Bush in a long nightgown after using her to demonstrate the proper way to bathe a baby in Child Care class.



**Janice S. Albersmeyer** Buskins 2,3, **Pramises, Pramises** 4, French Club 2; SAE 1,2,3, Spanish Club 3; Student Council 1; Concert Chair 3,4; Swing Chair 3,4; **Courier** 1,2,3; Pram Court 3; Needlecraft Club 2; Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Class Treasurer 3; Class Secretary 4; Trackettes 3,4

**Timothy J. Alles** FFA 1,2,3,4

**Vicki A. Alles** OEA 4; Needlecraft Club 2  
**Mary E. Anderson** FHA 2; Needlecraft Club 2  
**Gregory J. Aspy** Spanish Club 2; Concert Chair 3,4; Swing Chair 4; Football 1,2; Track 1  
**Nannette K. Boumert** Spanish Club 2; Concert Chair 3,4; Student Council 2,4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Training Chair 1; Pram Queen 3; Softball 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

**Terry L. Bearman** Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Program Chairman 4; Concert Chair 2,3,4; Training Chair 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3  
**Jayce A. Beltz** Pep Black 1,2; Pam Pan 3; Concert Chair 2,3,4

**Pamela S. Berg** Y-Teens 2; Needlecraft Club 2  
**Sally A. Berry** SAE 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; President 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Secretary 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; **Courier** 1,2,3; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Class President 1; Class Secretary 3

**Debra L. Bauman** Buskins 1,2,3,4, **Under Gaslight** 2, **Pramises, Pramises** 4; Cheerleader 2,3; Gold Teens 1; NFL 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; Vice-President 4; Pep Black 1,2,3; Pam Pan 4; Concert Chair 2,3,4; Program Chairman 4; Training Chair 1; Track Relays Court 4; Trackettes 3,4; Softball 4; Basketball 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1

**Ruth A. Bourquin** **Pramises, Pramises** 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Black 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; Concert Chair 2,3,4; Swing Chair 3,4; Trackettes 4; Softball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2

**Douglas R. Bower**

**Catherine J. Bowers** Y-Teens 1; Needlecraft Club 2

**Daniel L. Bayle**

**Terry A. Bradtmueller** Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1,3,4; Gymnastics Manager 3,4; Track 2,3,4

**Debbie L. Braun** Buskins 1,2,3,4; SAE 2; OEA 4; Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Needlecraft Club 2; Trackettes 4; Softball 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3,4

**Leesa A. Brauer** Buskins 1,2,3, **Under Gaslight** 2, **Pramises, Pramises** 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pam Pan 2,3,4; Head 4; Concert Chair 2,3,4; Swing Chair 2,3,4; Training Chair 1; Chair Accompanist 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1; Volleyball 1





# Seniors win Homecoming firsts

"Senior Power" was evident during Homecoming festivities as the 165-member class captured first in both class and float competition. With the theme, "We'll get them in the end," their float entry featured an animated football player kicking a

Woodlan Warrior.

Under the leadership of President Tom May, Vice-President Mary Marquardt, Secretary Janice Albersmeyer, and Treasurer Deb Holle, the class made important decisions

concerning graduation.

They chose decko edged graduation announcements, the red rose, white and blue purchased robes, and the motto, "The end of today marks only the beginning of many tomorrows."



**Rory K. Brawn** FFA 2,3, Letterman's Club 2,3,4, Golf 1,2,3,4  
**Lari L. Bullerman** Art Club 1, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Pep block 1,2,3, Student Council 3,4, Secretary 4, Y-teens 1, 2, Concert Choir 2,3,4, Training Choir 1, Prom Court 3, Needlecraft Club 2, Track Relays Court 3, Trockettes 3,4, Softball 1,2,3, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 2, Track 1,2,3,4  
**Leo A. Burnett** Buskins 2,3, Lotin Club 2, Concert Choir 3,4, Volleyball 1,2,4, Basketball 2, Track 2,3  
**David R. Buuck** FFA 1,2,3,4

**Veleria Carlisle** Concert Choir 2,3,4  
**Kathryn J. Carnes** OEA 4, Spanish Club 2, Band 1,2,3, Pom Pon 2,3, Concert Choir 2,3,4, Training Choir 1  
**Peggy L. Case**  
**Linda K. Coleman** Art Club 2,3,4, President 3, Vice-President 4, Pep Block 1,2

**Daniel R. Coonrod** Letterman's Club 4, Baseball Manager 1, Football 1,2,3,4, Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3  
**Terry L. Caanrad**  
**Deanne L. Cox**  
**Mark E. Davis** Spanish Club 1, Football 1, Concert Choir 2,3,4

**Jeffery L. Dawson** FFA 1,2,3,4, Football 1,3  
**Roselyn DeKoninck** Gold Teens 1, Y-Teens 1,2, Needlecraft Club 2  
**Gary J. Derickson** Lantern 1,2,3, Gymnastics 1  
**Danny L. Dettmer** Spanish Club 2, Baseball 3, Basketball 1, Volleyball 3,4

**Robin R. Dinger** Buskins 1,2,3, Under Gaslight 2, FHA 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Needlecraft Club 2  
**Karen D. Doctor** FHA 1,2,3, Historian 3, Y-Teens 3, Courier 1, Needlecraft Club 2  
**Robert D. Emenhiser** Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1  
**Donna J. Emerick** FHA 3,4

**Howard E. Faulstick** Letterman's Club 2,3,4, Council 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, NHS 3,4, Student Council 2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, 2,3,4, Volleyball 2,3,4  
**Gerald A. Foote** FFA 1,2,3,4  
**Timothy J. Frank** Art Club 3, NHS 3,4, Concert Choir 2,3, 4, Swing Choir 3,4, Quill and Scroll 2,3,4, Lantern 2,4, Courier 2,3  
**Leslie E. Franke** NHS 4, Training Choir 1



# Seniors

Dan May made his Fort Wayne stage debut in **You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running** at the Second Story Theatre. He played two roles, an over-eager actor and a mattress salesman.

As the actor, he was to look ridiculous and pathetic, "They really wanted a man about 35-years-old. But," he jokingly added, "instead,

all they got was me."

Ruth Bourquin entered the Senate Youth Program contest, writing an essay on the advantages of having students involved in government. She was also selected to receive the Good Citizenship Award by the Daughters of the American Revolution because of her patriotism, leadership, and dependability.

**Douglas A. Frisby** Lettermen's Club 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Basketball 1,2,3, Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4  
**Deborah J. Fry** SAE 4, NHS 3,4, Program Chairman 4, Band 1,2,3,4, Pam Pon 2,3,4, Concert Choir 2,3,4, Needlecraft Club 2, Volleyball 2; Track 1,2; Girls' Glee Club 3,4  
**Margaret A. Fry** SAE 4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Stage Band 3,4, Needlecraft Club 2, Softball 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3  
**Marilyn S. Fuelling** Buskins 1,2, **Bench 18 1**, **Under Gaslight 2**; Concert Choir 2,3; Training Choir 1; Class Treasurer 1; Volleyball 1

**Vicki D. Fuhrmann** French Club 2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4, President 4; Pep Black 2; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; **Lantern 2,3,4**  
**Jill B. Gerardot** SAE 4; OEA 3; Band 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Stage Band 3,4  
**Beth M. Giant** Buskins 2,3,4, **Under Gaslight 2**, **The Apple Tree 3**, **Promises, Promises 4**; SAE 4; OEA 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Training Choir 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Trickettes 4  
**Michelle D. Giant** Buskins 1,2,3,4, **Under Gaslight 2**, **The Apple Tree 3**, **Butterflies Are Free 4**, **Promises, Promises 4**, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; French Club 2; NFL 1,2,3,4; OEA 3,4, Reporter 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Training Choir 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4 **Lantern 3,4**

**Rick L. Gilbert** Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3; Cross Country Manager 1; Cross Country 2; Gymnastics 1; Track 2  
**Douglas W. Graft** FFA 1,2,3,4  
**Laura L. Grasberger** East Junior High 1; Buskins 4; NFL 4; Spanish Club 2,3  
**Neal G. Gresley** FFA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 3, Vice-President 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1

**Jay N. Grider** **Promises, Promises 4**; Concert Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; **Courier 1,2,3**; **downPat 4**; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Football 4

**Diane S. Griebel** FHA 1; OEA 4; Y-Teens 2

**Myra K. Guenin** Pep Black 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Training Choir 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2



(above) Measuring for caps and gowns for the seniors, Mrs. Judith Najib and Mr. Gary Muncy take down Deb Bauman and Lisa Yeager's cap sizes.





# Joyce Worcester, Deb Fry take top grade positions

(left) Dipping goldfish out of the fish tank at the Fall Carnival, Nan Baumert and Beth Giant prepare the girl's athletics booth.



Gary L. Hak FFA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 4  
Janet E. Honley  
Cynthia L. Hartwig  
Stanley R. Hegerfeld Letterman's Club 2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Chair 3; Training Chair 1; Football Manager 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4

Carolyn M. Heimann Buskins 1,2,3,4, Meet Me In St. Louis 2, Under Gaslight 2, The Apple Tree 3, Butterflies Are Free 4, Promises, Promises 4; Latin Club 1,2, Historian 2; NFL 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Courier 3; downPat 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Pep Black 1; Student Council 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4  
Steven M. Hibler Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4  
Kaye L. Hildebrandt OEA 4  
Dan E. Hoagland

Danna Hofer  
Henry J. Haffman The Apple Tree 3; FFA 1; Spanish Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Chair 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Boy's State Representative 3  
Michael A. Haffman Letterman's Club 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; NHS 3,4, President 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Class Representative 2,3, President 4; Baseball 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3  
Nancy L. Hoffman OEA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Needlecraft Club 2

Deborah K. Halle Buskins 2, Under Gaslight 2; Cheerleader 1; Pep Black 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2, Representative 2; Pam Pan 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Chair 3,4; Training Chair 1; Softball 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4  
Michael P. Halt Letterman's Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2, Treasurer 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4  
Larry W. Harmon Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1; Fort Wayne Regional Vocational Center 3,4  
R. Eugene Harne Jr. FFA 1,3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,3; Track 2,3

Danny L. Haskins  
Larry Huguenard Band 1,2,3  
Diana K. Irwin Art Club 3,4; Ecology Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Pep Black 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Training Chair 1; Needlecraft Club 2  
Mary Ann Jacquay Latin Club 1,2; NHS 4; OEA 4, Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Lantern 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4

Jeanne A. Jones Buskins 2,3,4, Under Gaslight 2; FFA 3; Band 1,2; Basketball 3; Science Club 2  
Ned A. Kennerk Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Stage Band 3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1  
Joyce A. Kiracofe FFA 1,2, Chaplain 2; NHS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 2  
Brenda L. Kleber OEA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1; Needlecraft Club 2



# Seniors

(right) While at the afternoon Wayne football game, band member Ned Kennerk cheers on the Patriots as the team makes a touchdown.

Koren S. Kline SAE 4, Treasurer 4



Noncy A. Kline Ecology Club 1,2; OEA 2  
 Rob E. Knifelkomp NHS 3,4; Bond 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4;  
 Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4  
 Brenda R. Koenemomn FHA 1,2,3, Treasurer 3; Bond 1,2,3,  
 4; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3; **Courier** 1; Needle-  
 craft Club 2; Class Secretary 2  
 Gregory D. Kolkmon Ecology Club 2; Lettermen's Club 2,  
 3; Football 1,2; Track 2,3



Noncy L. Krouskopf Art Club 1  
 Timothy A. Krouter Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1;  
 Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4  
 Cheryl L. Kukelhon Art Club 2; **Promises, Promises** 4; NHS  
 3,4; Pep Block 2,3, Treasurer 3; Student Council 3, Treas-  
 urer 3; Training Choir 1; Quill and Scroll 4; **downPot**  
 4; Homecoming Court 3; Y-Teens 1,2; Pom Pon 4; Concert  
 Choir 2,3,4; Prom Court 3; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,  
 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Trickettes 2,3,4  
 Mork A. Lenegor FFA 1,2,3,4; Fort Wayne Regional Voca-  
 tional Center 3,4



Philip K. Liggett Lettermen's Club 3,4; Basketball man-  
 ager 3; Cross Country 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4  
 Scott Liggett Lettermen's Club 3,4, President 4;  
 Baseball 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track  
 1,2,3,4  
 Douglos E. Lortie **Courier** 2; Baseball 2; Basketball  
 Manager 1; Football 1  
 Bryon W. Love Lettermen's Club 4; Baseball 3,4; Foot-  
 ball 1,4; Track 1,2



Mory L. Morquardt Gold Teens 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Class  
 Vice-President 4  
 Koren I. Mortin Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4, Secre-  
 tary-Treasurer 4; OEA 4, Historian 4; Pep Block 1,2,3;  
 Homecoming Court 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4  
 Doniel G. Moy Buskins 1,2,3,4, **Bench 18** 1, **Once Upon A**  
**Mottress** 1, **Meet Me In St. Louis** 2, **Under Goslight** 2,  
**The Apple Tree** 3, **Butterflies Are Free** 4, **Promises,**  
**Promises** 4, Vice-President 2, President 4; NFL 2,3,4,  
 National Speech Tournament 4; NHS 4; Band 1; Concert  
 Choir 2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Swing Choir  
 2,3,4  
 Tom A. Moy FFA 1,2; Concert Choir 4; Gymnastics 3,4;  
 Track 3; Class President 3,4



LyNette M. Meienburg Buskins 4; SAE 4; OEA 2; Spanish  
 Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 1,2,  
 3,4, Head 3,4, **Courier** 2,3  
 Jerry A. Meyer Snider High School 1  
 Tom W. Meyers Football Manager 1  
 Bonnie L. Miller Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3;  
 Student Council 4, Y-Teens 2; Prom Court 3





# Class wins Super-star tourney

After a written test, Lisa Yeager was named the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow, receiving a special award from General Mills. "I was really surprised when I

Found out. I didn't expect it at all," she explained.

Joyce Worcester placed fourth in the Voice of Democracy speech con-

test. "It sounded interesting," she said. "I went to Switzerland last summer; and when I came home, I realized how much I thought of our country."



Karen L. Minich Gold Teens 1; Y-Teens 2; Training Choir 1; Needlecraft Club 2  
Stan Minnich  
Michael K. Morton FFA 1,3,4  
Pomela J. Morton OEA 4; Pep Block 1; Y-Teens 2

Dione J. Muldoon Ecology Club 1,2; Needlecraft Club 2  
MoryJo E. Muldoon Y-Teens 1,2; Pom Pon 3,4; Needlecraft Club 2  
Doyle Murchlond  
Poulo Murchlond

Carol J. Niemeyer Buskins 2,3,4, Under Goslight 2, The Apple Tree 3, Promises, Promises 4; Cheerleader 1; French Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Gold Teens 1,2; NHS 3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3, Coptoin 2, President 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Homecoming Court 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2; Trock 1,2,3,4; Trackettes 3,4; Girl's State Representative 3  
Judith E. Plumley OEA 2,3; Pep Block 1; Pom Pon 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Training Choir 1; Courier 1,2  
Jocqueline S. Proegler OEA 4  
Donno J. Pyle FHA 2,3; Y-Teens 2

Dale L. Reidenboch FFA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1

Joyce A. Renier NHS 4; OEA 4, Vice-President 4; Pep Block 1; Softball 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Trockettes 4

Duone A. Rice Bond 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Gymnastics 2,3; Trock 1,2

(above) While working on the senior float for Homecoming ceremonies, Bonnie Miller cuts paper to be stuffed into the chicken wire football player.



# Seniors

## Parents donate to support Lantern

George W. Rorick  
Ramono A. Raussey OEA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Secretary 3, Training Chair 1  
Jeff S. Ruble FFA 1,2,3,4  
Cathy J. Rudny Art Club 3, Needlecraft Club 2

Pom Rue  
Rondy G. Ruhl Lettermen's Club 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Swing Chair 3,4; Baseball 4; Cross Country 3; Football 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,4  
Brion J. Scheorer FFA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4  
Beth Scheumonn Buskins 1; FHA 1,2,3, Public Relations 2, Secretary 3; Pep Black 1; Pam Pan 2,3,4, Concert Choir 3; Needlecraft Club 2; Class Treasurer 2

Scott A. Schraeder Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4  
Daniel T. Scott  
Tony G. Sipe FFA 1,2,3,4, Assistant Reporter 3, Parliamentarian 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4  
Richard A. Smith

Joseph H. Sorg Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Football 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Class President 2  
Gregory L. Stier Spanish Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4  
Lowrence E. Stronczek Bishop Luers High School 1,2  
Rick E. Taylor FFA 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2

Candy A. Ternet Courier 2; Needlecraft Club 2; Basketball 1; Class Vice-President 1  
Victorio J. Thierfelder Promises, Promises 4; Latin Club 4; Historian 4; NHS 4; Pep Black 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Trackettes 3; Canyon High School 1,2  
Valerie K. Trovis Buskins 1,2,3,4, Meet Me In St. Louis 2; FHA 3,4, Reporter 4; Pep Black 2; Lantern 3,4; Needlecraft Club 2  
Lais A. Von Horn Buskins 1, Bench 18 1; OEA 2,3,4, President 4; Y-Teens 1; Training Chair 1

Cheryl A. Voirol FHA 2,3; Latin Club 3,4; Historian 3; OEA 4; Parliamentarian 4; Training Chair 1; Needlecraft Club 2  
Julie M. Wogner FHA 4; Needlecraft Club 2  
Jeanne L. Weaver Pep Black 1; Girls' Glee Club 2,3, Vice-President 3  
Cynthio K. White FHA 3; Pep Black 1

Morie A. Whitenock SAE 1,2,3,4, Historian 2, Vice-President 3; NHS 3,4; Pep Black 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Chair 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Courier 3, downPat 4  
Dovid N. Whittern SAE 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4  
Jone M. Whittern Buskins 1, The Apple Tree 3, Promises, Promises 4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2; Margarette 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Chair 2,3,4; Training Chair 1; Chair Accompanist 1,2,3,4  
Byran Wiehe Track 1,2,3,4





# SENIOR PARENTS

Harold and Colette Albersmeyer  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Anderson  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bearman  
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bauman  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baurquin  
Mr. and Mrs. Laren Bradfield  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bradtmueller  
Mr. and Mrs. Norm Braun  
Ruby and Richard Brinkman  
Mrs. Sandra Brauwer  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Case  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Caanrad  
Charles E. and Mary H. Cox  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Davis  
Mr. and Mrs. Nable R. Dinger  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Emenhiser  
Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Frank  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frisby  
Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Fry  
Mr. and Mrs. Coyle W. Fry  
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Giant  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graft  
Bill and Frances Grasberger  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Guenin  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hegerfeld  
Cletus and Dorothy Heimmann  
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hibler  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hafer  
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoffman  
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Halle  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt  
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jacquay  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kiracafe  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kleber  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kline  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knefelkamp  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kaenemann  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lartie  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Love  
Mr. and Mrs. Lea W. Martin  
Mr. and Mrs. Jess May  
Mr. Alvin W. Meyers  
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Minich  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marton  
Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Muldaan  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murchland  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niemeyer  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Plumley  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Pyle  
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Rhoades  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Rice  
Mr. and Mrs. Tam A. Ruble  
Mrs. Walter J. Rudny  
Gene and Phyllis Ruhl  
Edward and DeVana Schearer  
Mr. and Mrs. Al Scheumann  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schraeder  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sorg  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerald Stier  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor  
Eleanor M. VanHarn  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whittern  
Robert R. Whittern  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wolff  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wyss  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yeager

(below) Mrs. Pam Maare and Mr. Ned Knappe assist Ruth Baurquin after she has twisted her ankle at the softball game against Woadlan.



Ronald L. Wilson FFA 1,2,3,4, Golf 1,3,4, Volleyball 3,4  
Randy Witte

Reino L. Wolff Buskins 2,3; Latin Club 3, Treasurer 3;  
NFL 1,3; Band 1,2; Majorette 1  
Beth A. Woodcox

Joyce L. Worcester SAE 4; Latin Club 2,3, President 3;  
NHS 3,4; Band 2,3,4  
Philip A. Wyss Lettermen's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Courier 2,  
3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; Track  
1,3,4; Track Manager 2

Steven G. Wyss Lettermen's Club 3; Band 1,2; Concert  
Choir 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,3,4; Track 1,2  
Liso L. Yeager Buskins 4, Promises, Promises 4; SAE 2;  
NFL 4; NHS 4; Y-Teens 2; Pam Pan 4; Concert Choir 2,4;  
downPot 4; Homecoming Court 4; Trickettes 4; Quill and  
Scroll 4; Harding High School, 3



# Juniors

## Juniors move prom location

Both tradition and change marked the activities of the 159 juniors as they progressed through their third year of high school.

The annual magazine sales campaign found the class topping their goal two days before the drive ended, giving them a profit of \$2520 for their treasury. Gary Knipstein was top salesman with \$307, followed by Dean Bland, Jon Niemeyer, Tom Bearman, and Greg Carnes.

Following tradition, all took the IOWA tests, and those planning on college rated their mathematical and verbal skills with the national norms on the PSAT and SAT tests.

Led by class officers, President Michaele Masenthin, Vice-President Jenny Lee, Secretary Tammy Brouwer, and Treasurer Nick Leal, the class

broke tradition with the Junior-Senior Prom as they moved the location to the Scottish Rite Ballroom.

Venturing further from the norm, they added a king to reign over the festivities with the chosen queen.

Jim Alcanter  
Mark Alles  
Tina Arick  
Kerry Baker  
Bill Bordos



Tam Bearman  
Judy Beauchot  
Mark Beerman  
Gary Beihold  
Gary Berg



Larry Berg  
Dean Berning  
Mark Berning  
Saundy Berry  
Eydie Bickford



Dean Bland  
Ed Blauvelt  
Norman Boyd  
Ben Bayle  
Dove Braaten



Jeon Bradfield  
Rick Bragg  
Keith Brewer  
Tammy Brouwer  
Laurie Bubb



(above) While on the Chair taur at Lincoln Bank, Joyne Huebner, Nancy Gerardot, and Julie Smith lean over the balcony to admire the lobby.

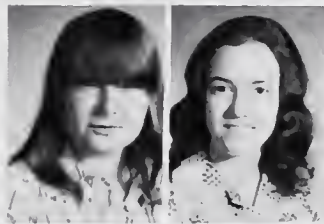




(left) Continuing the tradition of the National Honor Society induction ceremony, Mrs. Fredrick Mock places the pin on her son Luther's jacket.



Keith Butler  
Greg Cornes



Down Christlieb  
Brendo Close



Mike Conrod  
Dottie Davis



Tommy Davis  
Pot Dowson  
Pot Doyle  
Kevin Ebnit  
Robin Egley  
Kent Feogler  
Sharon Felt  
Don Fitch  
Kent Fredrick  
Scot Fredrickson  
Sue Gotchell  
Carl Geise  
Nancy Gerordot  
Dole Gerber  
Gole Gerber  
Dove Gibson  
Koy Gremoux  
Tom Griebel  
Susie Gromeoux  
Vol Hoffner  
Brod Homrick  
Don Honkins  
Bill Horp  
Dove Horper  
Cindy Hort  
Anno Hortmon  
Margaret Henry  
Morigone Henry  
Rondy Hisner  
Sondy Hobbs  
Suson Hobbs  
Sheri Hockemeyer  
Kim Hoffmon  
Renee Hoffmon  
Jono Holle  
Joyne Huebner  
Joe Hullinger  
Erin Irwin  
Woyne Johnson  
LoRee Johnston



# Juniors

Tero Jones  
Mark Kaiser  
Rad Klingenberg  
Gary Knipstein  
Karen Knuckles  
Darlene Knueve

Nick Leal  
Jenny Lee  
Tricio Lee  
Borboro Lehrman  
Suson Lehrman  
Kim Lizatte

Jerry Love  
Lari Mack  
Steve Mogner  
Luanne Mollond  
Jean Martin  
Micheale Masenthin

Gary Melcher  
Vanessa Meyers  
Rito Miller  
Ron Minnich  
Luther Mack  
Bill Maare

Mike Martan  
Missy Myers  
Gary Nohrwald  
Jan Niemeyer  
Tom Oberley  
Jane O'Shaughnessey



(below) Greg Carnes, one of the four executives, yells at Chuck Baxter during a rehearsal for the musical, *Promises, Promises*.



Rick Perkins  
Dave Priest  
Richard Pyle

Nila Reas  
Greg Reider  
Kevin Rhoades

Rosemary Rhymer  
Kirk Richman  
Nancy Richman

Debbie Rahrboch  
Nancy Rohrbach  
Ran Ray



(above) First-year library assistant Luanne Mollond alphabetizes the card file, one of her many jobs as library aide.



## Profile:

Sponsored by Monroeville's American Legion Post, Kim Hoffman, Brad Hamrick, and Luther Mock were the school's representatives this past June at Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State at Indiana State University.

(below) During "Hat Day" for Concert Chair, Gale Gerber tries to persuade sophomore Andy Selking to sign up for Chair tryouts.

The **Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State Handbook** says the week-long workshop is held to give "youth a true concept of the ideals and objectives of government."

In the March issue of **downPat**,

Kim reacted to her selection: "I was really happy when I found out. I think it will be a very interesting and fun week."

The week's activities included a party convention, stump speeches, primary elections, and campaign planning and execution.



Louise Savio  
Nancy Savio  
Lynn Sharpenberg  
Deb Scheumann  
Jon Scheumann

Marshall Scheumann  
Som Schindler  
Barry Schultz  
Bill Schwehn  
Bill Shackle

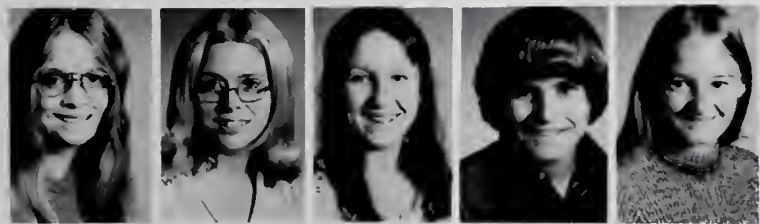
Theresa Sloter  
Cheryl Smith  
Julie Smith  
Mike Lee Smith  
Mike Lynn Smith

Richard Smith  
Sheila Smith  
Nancy Snider  
Lori Sommer  
Steph Sarg

Julie Spuller  
Gory Stoadt  
Arlene Stephenson  
Angie Stevens  
Stan Stappenhagen

Maria Talomantes  
Michelle Travis  
Judy Ulewicz  
Dorla Veit  
Marla Veit

Jockie Wogner  
Jill Wagner  
Bev Weaver  
Randy Webster  
Karen Whitford  
Tim Wilson  
Greg Witte  
Jahn Wood  
Shoran Wyss  
Pot Yause



## Magazine sales top expected goal



# Sophomores

David Albersmeyer  
Ann Alles  
Tammy Ames  
Craig Arick



Mark Aspy  
Edie Augustyniak  
Mike Baatz  
Dan Bacon



Tom Baker  
Tanya Boker  
Jerry Barkley  
Rick Barrond



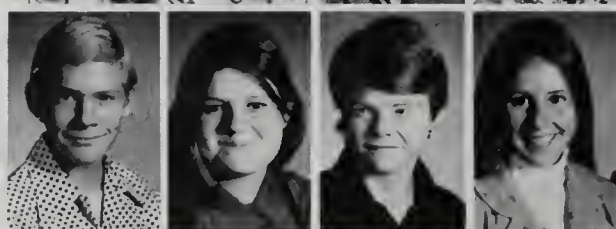
Cindy Beormon  
Cheryl Becker  
Shawn Benzinger  
Cyndy Bergdoll



Val Bergdall  
Gail Beucler  
Ned Biddle  
Lee Blaicher



Tray Blaicher  
Roberto Baese  
Scott Baraff  
Cheryl Bosler



(above) At the Y-teen's Christmas party, Jenny Gattschalk acts out a charades clue.



(above) Randy Lepper hangs a sign to bring attention to the Latin booth on Language Culture Day.



# Kryptonium offers another choice

With their first year behind them, 211 sophomores entered their second year of high school a more confident and experienced group.

Leading the class were President Roger Griebel, Vice-President Bob Griebel, Secretary Karen Sorgen, and Treasurer Jan Deininger.

Assisted by their sponsors, Mr. Donald Sarrazine, and Miss Dorothy Wetter, the class entered the Homecoming float competition and took

third place in their bid for the Spirit Trophy honor with their hall, poem, and pep session skit.

After the book phase of driver's training, many spent Saturdays and evenings on the road, hoping to obtain their licenses after their sixteenth birthday.

The high cost of gold did not dampen the excitement generated over ordering class rings, as a new choice, kryptonium, was offered as

a money-saving metal substitute.

Because of their participation in Girl Scouts, Michelle Giant and Rhonda Lortie had the opportunity to spend a week of summer vacation in Switzerland. Michelle said, "I wouldn't want to have missed it for anything. It was so fun."

Dennis Hughes, vice-president of a Fort Wayne Junior Achievement Company, was honored by the chance to compete for a national office.



Ran Bawen  
Linda Bawers  
Angie Bayle  
Jeff Bradtmueller  
Renee Brames  
Deb Bramkamp  
Karen Brawn  
Sandy Bultemeier  
Bruce Case  
Cindy Castle  
Nick Clark  
Sheila Clark  
Jaanne Coleman  
Mary Conn  
Cindy Conrad  
Carla Copper  
Rex Counterman  
Anna Counts  
Norma Cox  
Lynn Dager  
Deb Davis  
Pam Dawson  
John Deahl  
Jan Deininger  
Robert Deitering  
Dennis DeKarinck  
Steve Dericksan  
Dawn Dinger  
Sheryl Dautt  
Marie Dunscombe  
Chuck Easterday  
Cheryl Ebnit  
Curt Emerick  
Bryan Enterline  
Ray Felt  
Kellie Fitzgerald  
Kathy Fleming  
Tami Faate  
Stan Fard  
Tam Frank  
Trina Fredrickson  
Andy Fry  
DeVanne Fuhrman  
Mike Galligher  
Raxanne Garman  
Dave Gerardat  
Jeff Gerardat  
Mary Gerardat



# Sophomores

(right) Posing before Mr. Thomas Wolker for her underclass picture, Cathy Saallronk faces the camera while waiting for the inevitable flash.

Michelle Giont  
Rodney Gibson  
Dan Goelz



Jennye Gottscholk  
Janet Grosberger  
Deb Gresley



Rhondo Grider  
Bob Griebel  
Roger Griebel



Sharon Gromeaux  
Lisa Grotrian  
Don Haffner



Cheryl Hallfeldt  
Kenneth Hallfeldt  
Ken Horris



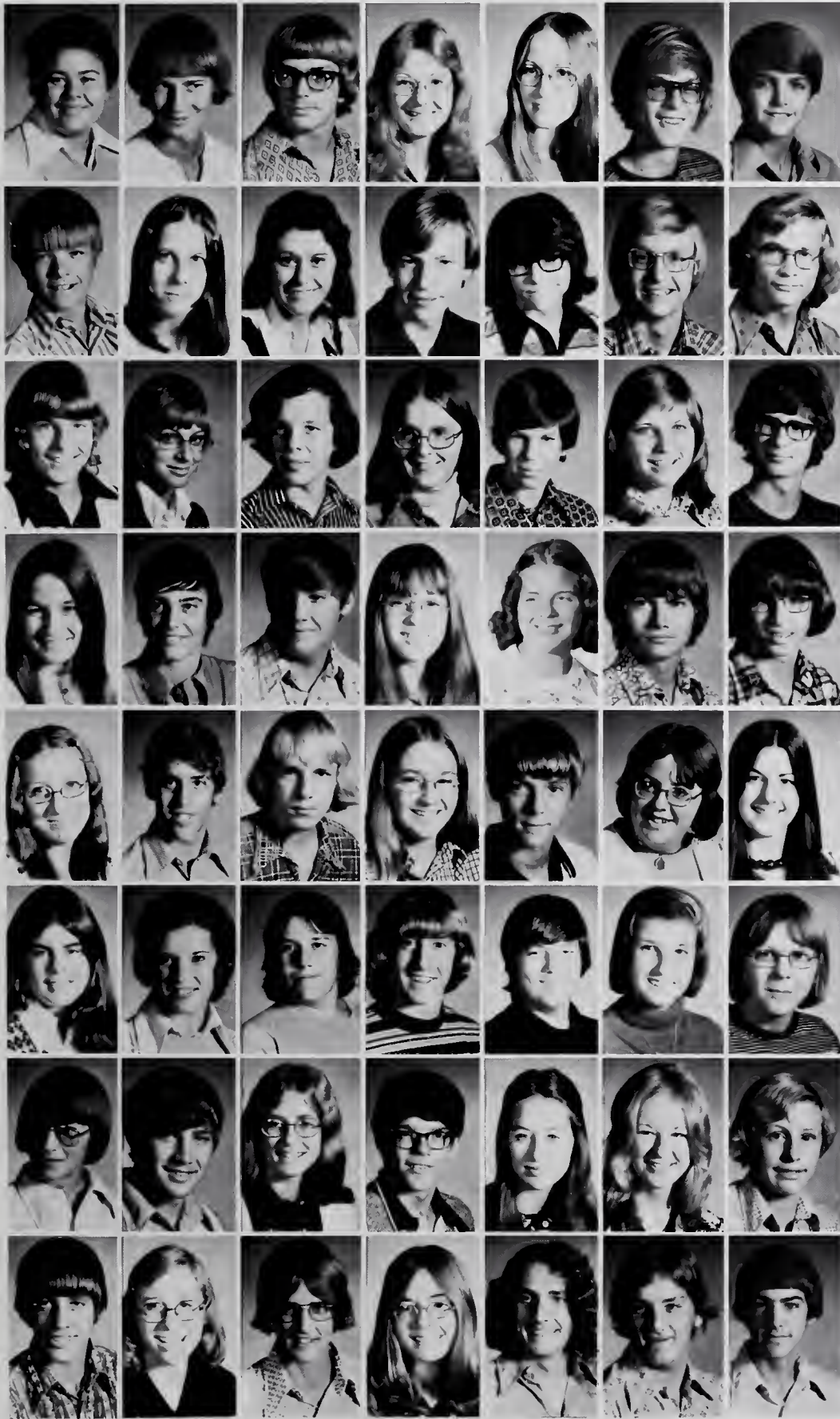
(above) In Art III, Pam Rigganbach adds a texture decoration to her hanging wall weed plaque.



(above) Librarian, Mrs. Sara Gerolf, teaches student aide, Kellie Fitzgerald, the correct way to organize the **Facts on File** reference book.



# Michelle Giant and Rhonda Lortie spend week in Switzerland



Danna Hart  
John Hart  
Bill Henry  
Brenda Henry  
Morlene Henry  
Don Hofer  
Kerry Hoffmon

Larry Haffman  
Cindy Holcamb  
Pam Halle  
Tim Halt  
Mork Hoskins  
Dennis Hughes  
Kevin Huguenard

Toby Hullinger  
Pam Hustan  
Dan Jeffrey  
Dorla Jones  
Bryan Keister  
Trocy Kessler  
Jeff Kiess

Carol Kline  
Ran Kline  
Mark Klingenberg  
Jeanette Knueve  
Sharan Kaester  
Herb Kramer  
Steve Krauskapf

Jady Krauter  
Gory Kukelhon  
Jeff Leitch  
Chris Lepper  
Randy Lepper  
Rhonda Lortie  
Juli Mack

Caral Magner  
Gwen Mailond  
Tom Maloney  
Dale Mortin  
Terry McDanold  
Kelley Metheny  
Jim Meyer

Tam Meyer  
Matt Meyers  
Sheryl Meyers  
Dean Miller  
Lisa Minich  
Carol Minnich  
Emmett Minnich

Darwin Mack  
Julie Malthan  
Daug Mortan  
Cyndi Newhouse  
Dave Noane  
Rondy Oberley  
Tam O'Shaughnessey



(above) Seen through the bars of the Saphamare Jail, class president Roger Griebel finishes setting up the booth for the Fall Carnival.



# Sophomores

## Profile:

One of three to sell \$1000 of a Junior Achievement (JA) product, named Vice-President of Sales in the area, and a member of the company named best in the Fort Wayne JA program are three accomplishments of Dennis Hughes.

These feats were topped this past August as Dennis had the opportunity to run for National Vice-President of Sales at the JA convention in Bloomington.

Seventy-three companies and their respective vice-presidents were eligible for the honor. Two written tests and an interview with two Fort Wayne realtors resulted in Dennis' selection. "My boss asked me if I wanted to take the test," Dennis explained. "I fig-

ured I had nothing to lose."

Dennis indicated he was stunned upon hearing of his selection. "I had hoped I would win," he commented, "but I was the second Vice-President of Sales for our company. The first one wasn't able to stay in JA due to outside activities, so I was only a VP for about two months."

The company Dennis helped create was Dynaflar, maker of auto emergency flare kits, and sponsored by Corl Corporation. His job as Sales Vice-President was to find ways to market the product.

Dennis summarized his feelings by saying, "It was a lot of fun work. I was really thrilled."

Cindy Osterman  
Audrey Ottenweller  
Chris Painter  
Julie Pequino  
Donna Parter  
Liso Presler



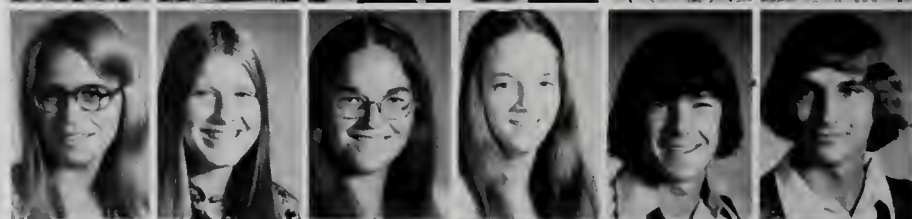
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Jack Pyle  
Mory Pyle  
Larry Reidenbach  
Benny Reinking  
Carol Reynolds



Doug Richman  
Mork Richman  
Rene Riecke  
Pam Riggensbach  
Dave Rackey  
Tex Rahrbach



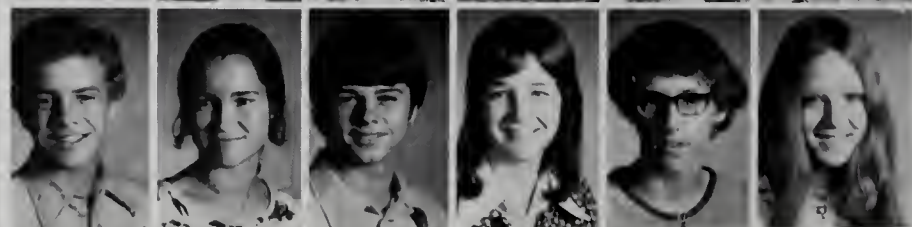
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Lori Rass  
Cindy Rosswurm  
JaAnne Rosswurm  
Rick Ray  
Tam Ruble



Brian Ruhl  
Donno Ruhl  
Cothy Saalfrank  
Shawn Scheerer  
Cheryl Scherer  
Alan Scheumann



Kevin Scheumann  
Lori Schindler  
Denny Schraeder  
Julie Schuhler  
Andy Selking  
Terri Shackie







# National JA office opportunity faces Dennis Hughes

(left) Kerry Hoffmon and Dove Rockey sample the Spanish cuisine displayed on language Culture Day.



Kitty Show  
Bob Sloter  
Connie Smith  
Julie Smith

Michelle Sorg  
Rondy Sorg  
Koren Sorgen  
Ston Spieth

Kim Springer  
Alice Stier  
Lourie Stoppenhogen  
Kent Strohm

Kotrino Taylor  
Kim Taylor  
Teri Thierfelder  
Mike Tracey

Sondy Voirol  
Greg Wiehe  
Carolyn Wietfeldt  
Rhondo Wilder

Ronold Wilson  
Tino Winners  
Sandy Wolff  
Jim Wyss

(above) As part of the decorations for their hall during Homecoming week, Brion Ruhl, Michelle Sorg, and Rene Riecke make tombstones for lockers.



# Freshmen

Malcolm Albersmeyer  
Nancy Alles  
David Anderson  
Leroy Anderson  
Wanda Armstrong  
Diane Beard  
Rabin Bearman

Gary Beauchat  
Tim Beauchat  
Renee Becker  
Scott Beerman  
Ann Berg  
James Berning  
Rager Berning

Kay Bienz  
Carol Blauvelt  
Sheryle Bayle  
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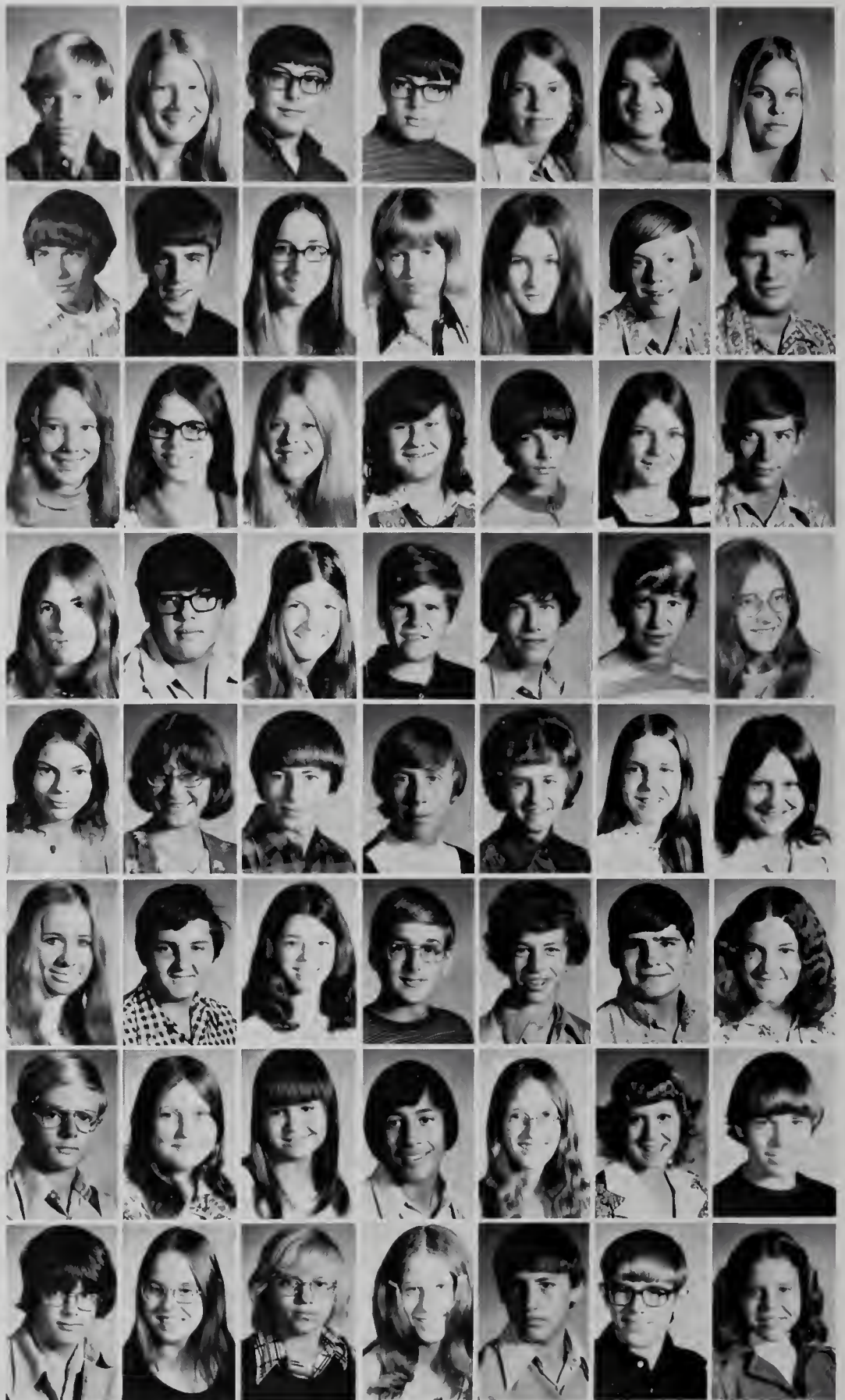
Brenda Brickley  
Denny Brickley  
Kelly Brawn  
David Bubb  
Daniel Buchan  
Dave Bulmahn  
Sandi Bultemeier

Mindy Burruff  
Debbie Buuck  
Brian Carnes  
Ken Carpenter  
Janelle Case  
Cindy Clase  
Judy Coleman

Karen Caanrad  
Jay Crisp  
Gail Dager  
Jeff Dager  
Eric Deahl  
Ranald DeKarinck  
Laurie Darnseif

Mike Dawler  
Debbie Ebnit  
Roxie Emenhiser  
Bob Enterline  
Sharlene Felt  
Danita Fisher  
Daug Fard

Daniel Frank  
Cheryl Frisby  
Kevin Fryback  
Barb Fuelling  
Kevin Galligher  
Byran Gallmeyer  
Carol Gallmeyer



Beginning high school life, 186 confused freshmen entered a world of computerized schedules, long lunch lines, and dozens of new rules August 26.

To aid in their adaption to the new environment, Student Council sponsored the first annual Fresh-

man Picnic, acquainting them with fellow classmates and teachers.

The Values class joined the list of required courses. Taught by six teachers, the freshmen discovered and defined their values and the values of society by means of discussion, filmstrips,

movies, and simulation games.

Activities were led by President Lydia Tussing, Vice-President Brian Carnes, Secretary Roxie Emenhiser, and Treasurer Kathy Smith.

Lydia represented the school for the local Youth in Government Day.





(left) Helping with the freshmen hall decorations, Kothy Morquardt leans over the ledge of the stairwell to hang a Homecoming poster.



(above) While at the freshmen picnic, Bill Groves and Gory Beouchot fill their plates to the limit with hot dogs, potato chips, and jello donated by Student Council members and faculty.



Don Goskill  
Gino Goskill  
Kevin Gibson  
Denise Gilbert

Kristy Gilbert  
Morcio Girordot  
Jill Grobner  
Lynette Grobner

Bill Groves  
Caroline Griebel  
Leonard Grotrion  
Linda Hommons

Cindy Horp  
Jockie Horper  
Mike Harrison  
Bill Hort

Tholia Hort  
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Dove Hegerfeld  
Jonine Hemrick

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Deon Hoffmon  
Jim Hoffmon

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Beth Holle  
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Ted Jackson  
Ron Jeffrey  
Ellen Johnson  
Evo Johnson

# Values class challenges freshmen



# Freshmen

## Lydia Tussing attends Government Day

(below) Studying foreign culture in Freshmen Composition class, Kay Bienz samples on Irish cupcake.



Manica Jahnston  
John Kaiser  
Robin Kessler



Tim Kimmel  
Corma Kleine  
Tam Kline



Deb Knopke  
Jeff Knefelkamp  
Mork Koenig



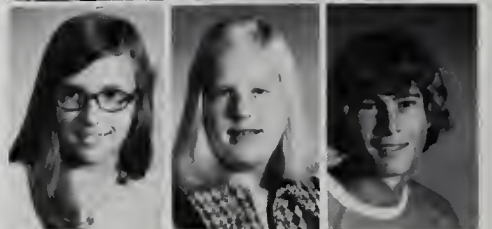
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Cindy Krantz  
Janice Londin



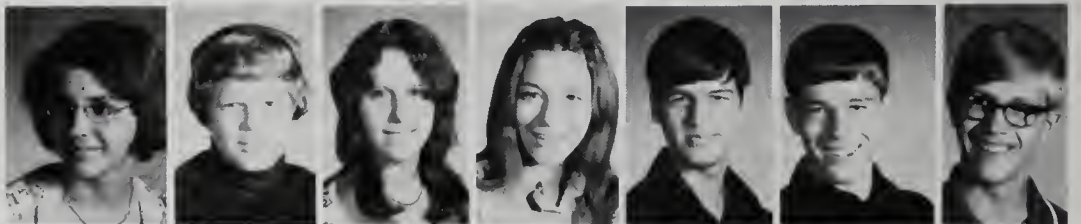
Sandy Lasch  
Deb Lee  
Carolyn Lehrman



Jani Lehrman  
Judy Lepper  
Dennis Liggett



Pamela Love  
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Kathy Marquardt  
Jim Martin  
Mork Mosenthin  
Glynn Meienburg



Val Meyer  
Jonell Meyers  
Tereso Milard  
Denise Minich  
Annette Minnich  
Mike Minnich  
Ken Martan



John Mounsey  
Chester Muldaan  
Denise Muldaan  
Jayce Muldoan  
Laurie Muldoan  
Dollas Myers  
Ritchie Myers



Kenny Nogle  
Nannette Nichter  
Terry North  
Barry O'Shaughnessey  
Ryan Pape  
Polly Reyes  
Bob Richman





## Opinion:

(below) Marching on the school parking lot during summer bond practice, Jodi Smith concentrates to stay in step with the rest of the band.



### How Valuable was Values Class?

Cindy Harp: I have come to meet many new classmates, and I got to think about my future accomplishments. I have learned the reasons why my friends feel the way they do. It has also helped me understand my values a lot more.

John Kaiser: I learned to use my values in a responsible way in situations like dating, in getting a job, and drugs.

Brian Carnes: It helps you get along with other people. It made me understand others' values more than my own.



Denise Rockey  
Mark Rodriguez  
Lisa Rothgeb  
Mark Rothgeb  
Todd Ruhl

Cothy Solway  
Stephen Sonders  
Bombi Scheumonn  
Dudley Scheumonn  
Jill Scheumonn

Lowell Scheumonn  
Robyn Scheumonn  
Pom Schnepf  
Susan Schumm  
Horry Scott

Louro Scott  
Lindo Scott  
Luke Selking  
Joe Shonnon  
Cindy Skinner

Cothy Smith  
James Smith  
Jodi Smith  
Kathy Smith  
Lindo Smith

Stephonie Spieth  
Dove Spindler  
Brendo Springer  
Brod Stosell  
Ed Steenmon  
Borboro Stephenson  
Randy Stephenson  
Connie Strohm  
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Lourie Summersett  
Down Swihort  
Joni Terry  
Lois Tiemon  
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Randy Troutner  
Lydia Tussing  
Beth Voirol  
Lisa Voirol  
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Tony Weaver  
Julie Webster  
Sherry Wenger  
Jennifer Whittern  
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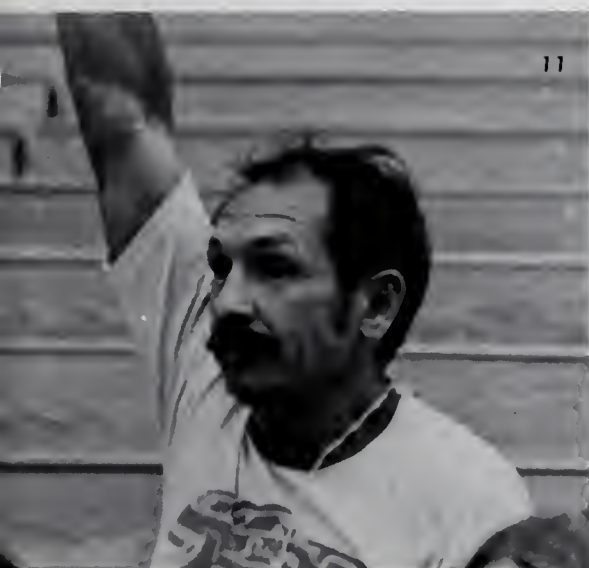
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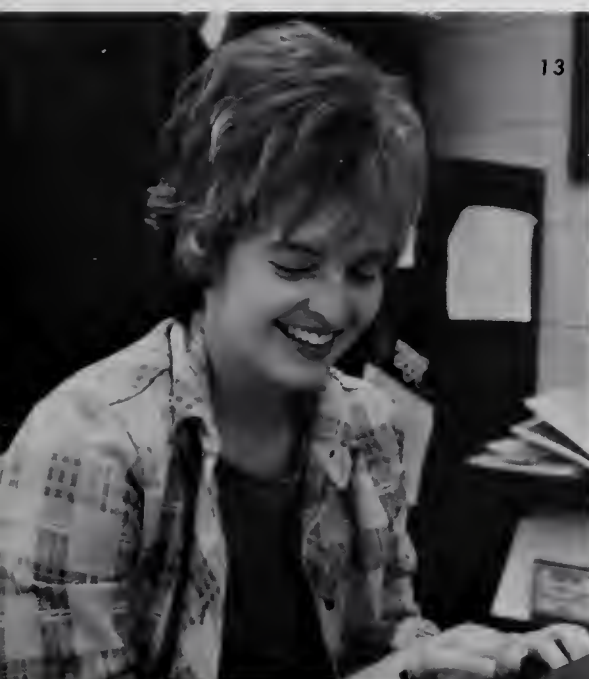
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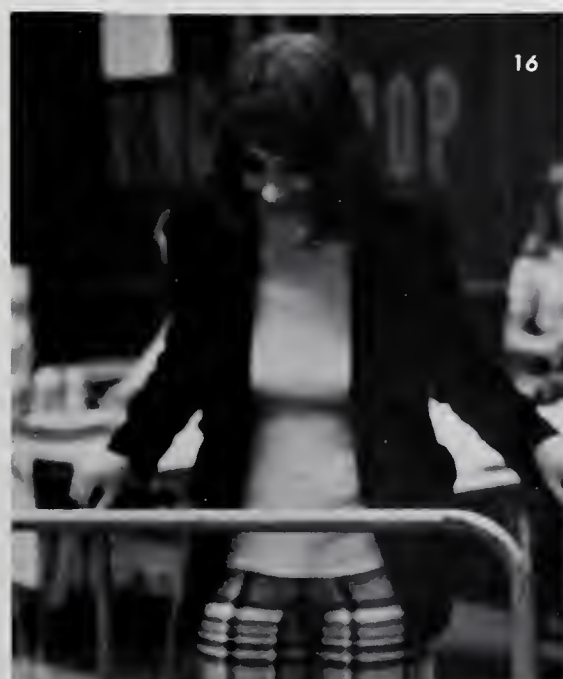
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3. Richard Bourquin/Guidance Counselor/Varsity Basketball Coach
4. John Campbell/Drafting/Senior Class Sponsor
5. Willodean Foster/20th Century Novels, Short Stories, American Literature, Freshman Grammar/NHS, Freshman Class Sponsor
6. James Fraser/Vocational Agriculture, Agricultural Occupations/FFA
7. Pat Fry/English Department Paraprofessional
8. Sara Geroff/Librarian/SAE
9. Loren Grabner/ Typing, Introduction to Business, Recordkeeping/Reserve Basketball Coach
10. Dale Guingrich/General Science, Algebra/ Varsity Football Coach, Gymnastics Coach, Junior Class Sponsor
11. Gene Hany/U.S. History, World History, Values/Assistant Football Coach, Baseball Coach, Student Council, Lettermen's Club
12. Cletus Heimann/Geometry, Advanced Algebra
13. Jeanne Hertig/Foods, Housing, Child Care, Home Nursing, Physical Education/Girls' Gymnastics Coach
14. Garner Hisner/Social Studies Paraprofessional
15. Dorothy Holle/School Secretary
16. Jane Hursh/Freshman Composition, Creative Writing, Bible Literature/Buskins, Junior Class Sponsor
17. Ann Johnson/Study Hall Supervisor



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# Staff



1. Nancy Kirk/Typing, Business Machines, Office Practice, Intensive Lab/OEA



2. Ned Knope/Health, Driver Education/Athletic Director



3. Philip Kurtz/Shorthand, Advanced Typing, Fundamentals of Business for Seniors/OEA

4. Jonice Lehrman/School Nurse

5. James Mergenthol/Girls' Glee Club, Training Choir, Theory and Harmony, Music Appreciation/Concert Choir, Swing Choir

6. Pamela Moore/Physical Education, Values/Girls Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, and Track Coach; Cheerleader Sponsor, Spirit Machine

7. Ivon Mulligan/Principal

8. Judith Nojib/U.S. Government, U.S. History, Values, Economics/SAE, Senior Class Sponsor

9. Donna Newhouse/Guidance Secretary

10. Gary Novak/Assistant Principal/Student Council, Spirit Machine

11. Mary Overmeyer/Journalism, Short Stories Science Fiction, Freshman Composition

12. Shirley Ploughe/Advanced Drawing, Advanced Sculpture, Art 1 & 2, Ceramics, Jewelry, Advanced Crafts, Advanced Pottery, Independent Study in Art/Y-Teens, Art Club

13. Bess Printzos/Business English, Developmental Reading, Speed Reading, Freshman Composition, Mythology/Y-Teens

14. Douglas Rodemacher/Accounting, Business Law, Business Math, Personal Typing, Typing/Freshman Basketball Coach, Volleyball Coach

15. Thomas Rose/Latin, Mythology, Science Fiction/Freshman Class Sponsor, Latin Club

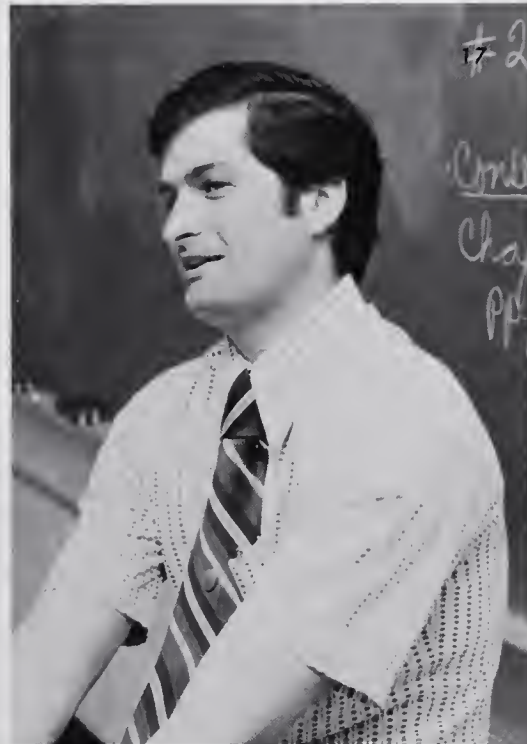
16. William Sodler/Audio-Visual Coordinator/OEA Parliamentary Procedures Coach

17. Donald Sorrozine/Botany and Zoology, Biology, Conservation/Cross Country Coach, Assistant Track Coach, Sophomore Class Sponsor



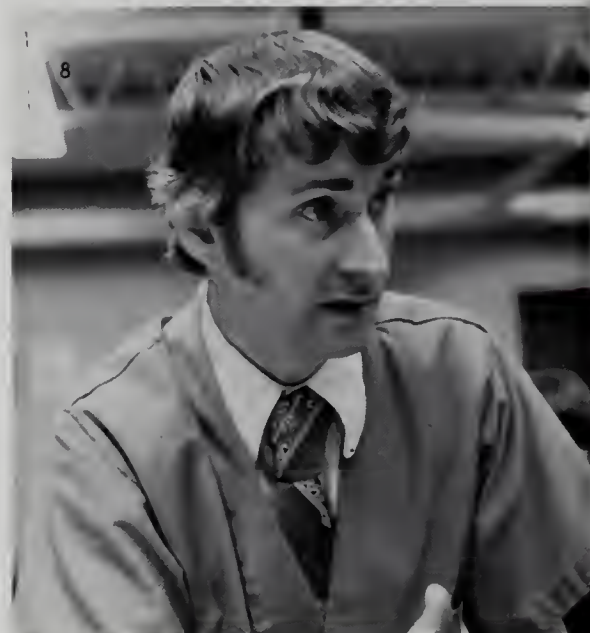


# Faculty beats grads 74-71 in annual bout





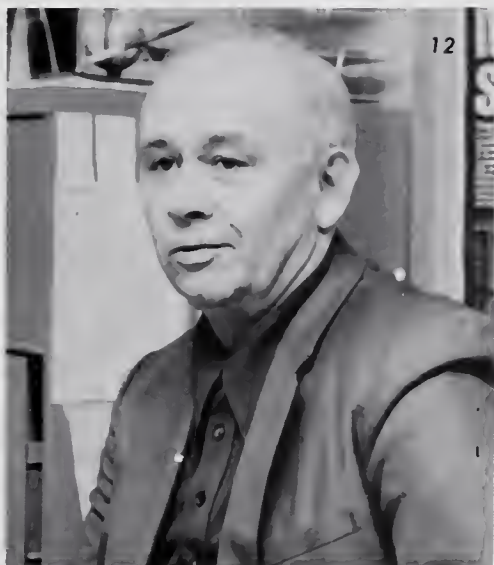
# Skit entertains at Christmas convo





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1. Carol Scherer/French, Spanish, Spanish Conversation, Spanish Culture/Spanish Club, French Club
2. Steve Simon/U.S. History, Economics, U.S. Government, Sociology
3. Kevin Sipe/Waads/Freshman Football Coach, Assistant Baseball Coach
4. Calen Snyder/Values, Guidance Counselor/NHS/Inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma
5. Alfred Sutton/Algebra, Advanced Math, Chemistry, Physics/Senior Class Sponsor
6. Willard Travis/Academic Grammar, College Writing, Journalism, Speech/downPat, Lantern, Buskins, NFL/Outstanding Educators of America, 1975
7. Verne Tussing/Stage Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band
8. Philip Waldrap/Metals, Power Mechanics Waads/Assistant Gymnastics Coach, Junior Class Sponsor
9. George Wehrmeister/Physical Education/Assistant Football Coach, Head Golf Coach
10. Dorothy Wetter/Freshman Grammar, Communications, Science Fiction, Ward Power/Saphamare Class Sponsor
11. Geraldine Wiegman/Interpersonal Relations, Clothing, Boys' Foods, Family Relations and Marriage/FHA
12. H. Bill Williams/General Math
13. Robert Yager/Physiology, Earth Science, General Science/Head Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach
14. Custodial Personnel: (front row) Maurice Solway, Viala Bearman, Rusty Gerardat. (row two) Ben Berry, Cayle Fry
15. Kitchen Personnel: Luella Oehler, Frieda Herderharst, Larindo Koeneman, Mearle Aspy, Leana Brodtmueller
16. Schaal Board: (front row) Chester Schmidt, Thomas Kurtz, Merle Gerig, Kay Guillaume. (row two) Rass Hockemeyer, Gary Lybarger, Robert Beerbower





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LANTERN STAFF (below, front row) Valerie Travis, Kim Lizatte, Michelle Giant. (row two) Gary Melcher, Karen Sorgen, Lori Mack, Mary Ann Jacquay. (row three) Gary Nahrwald, Tim Frank, Vicki Fuhrmann, Mr. Willard Travis.



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### City Advantages

### Laundromat

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GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL (above, front row) Robyn Scheumonn, Roy Bienz, Cheryl Frisby, Stephonie Spieth, Joyce Renier, Lori Bullermon, Michelle Giont. (row two) Koren Mortin, Denise Minich, Leo Burnett, Kay Gremoux, Cheri Kukelhon, Carol Blouvelt, Ellen Johnson, Sheri Hockemeyer, Gail Beucler, Head Coach Pam Moore.



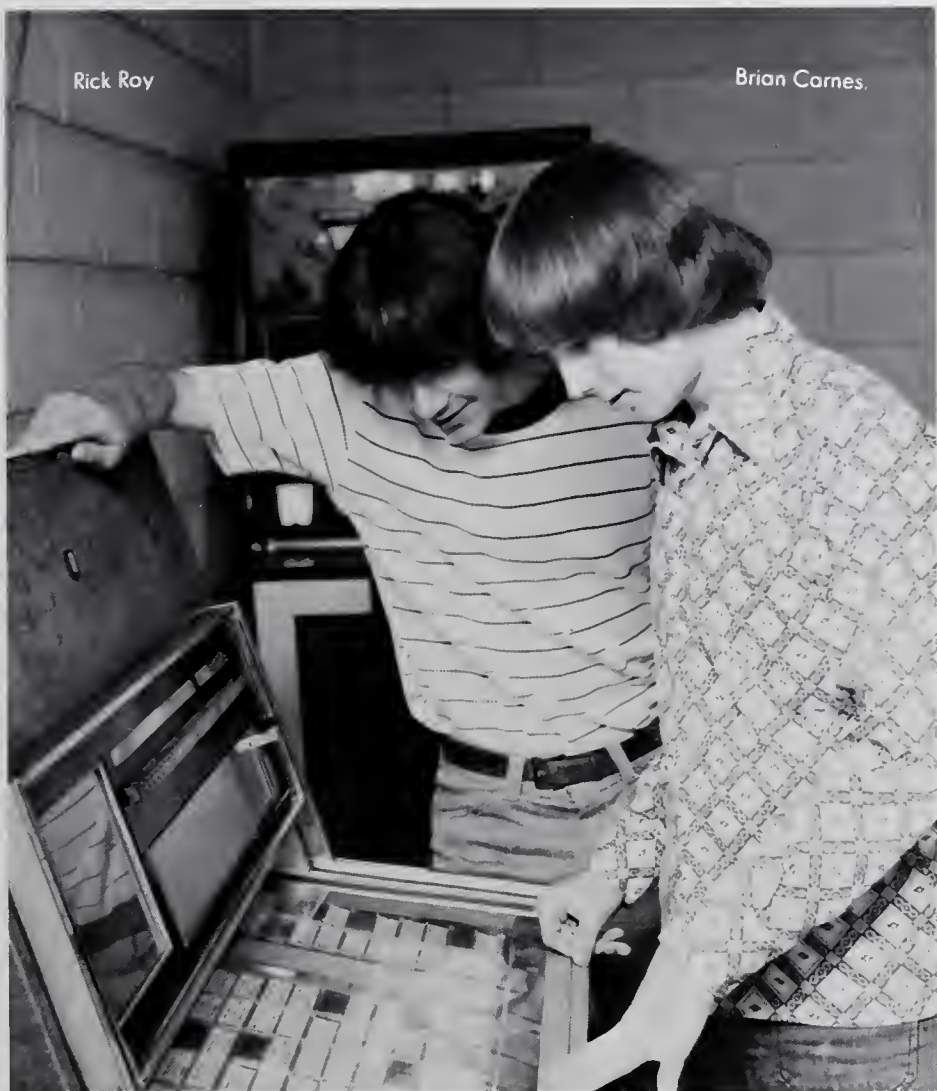
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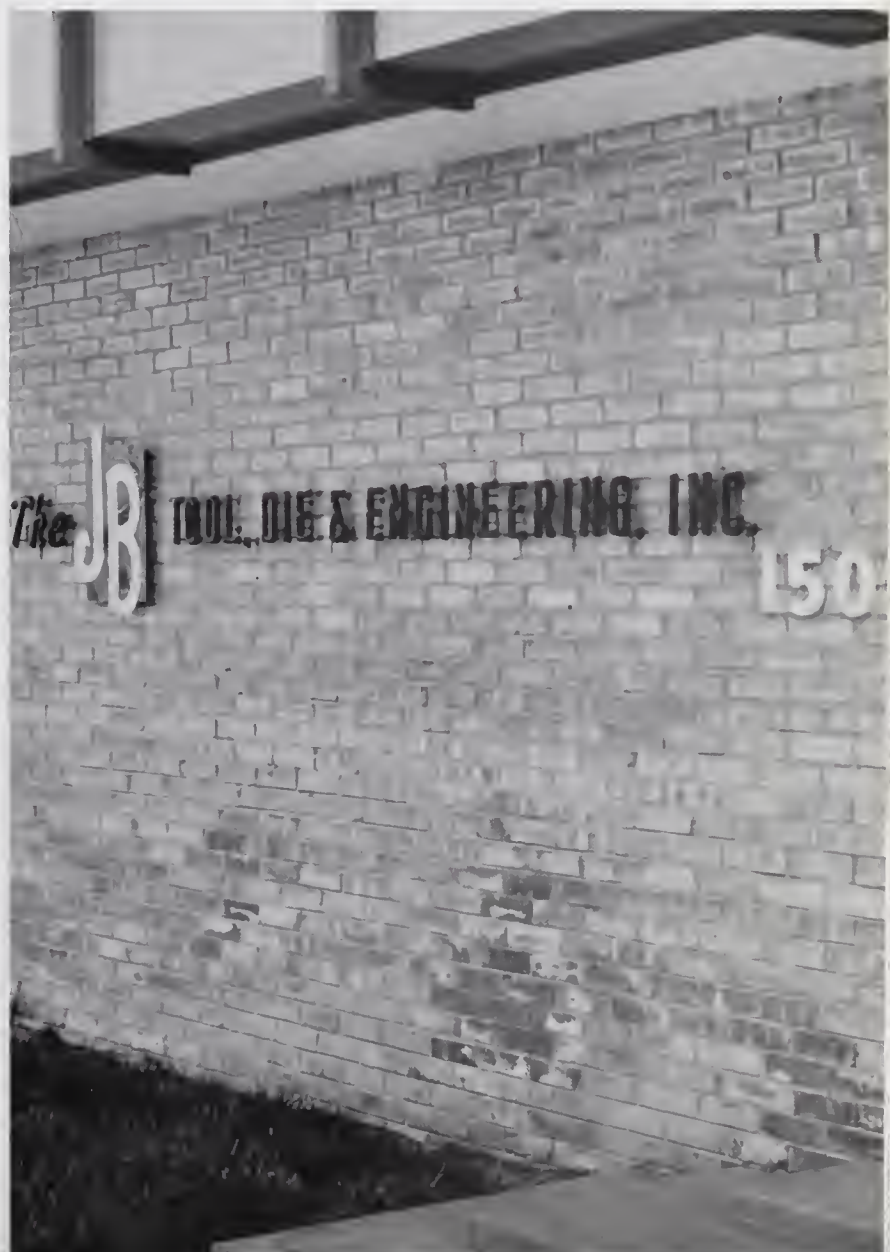
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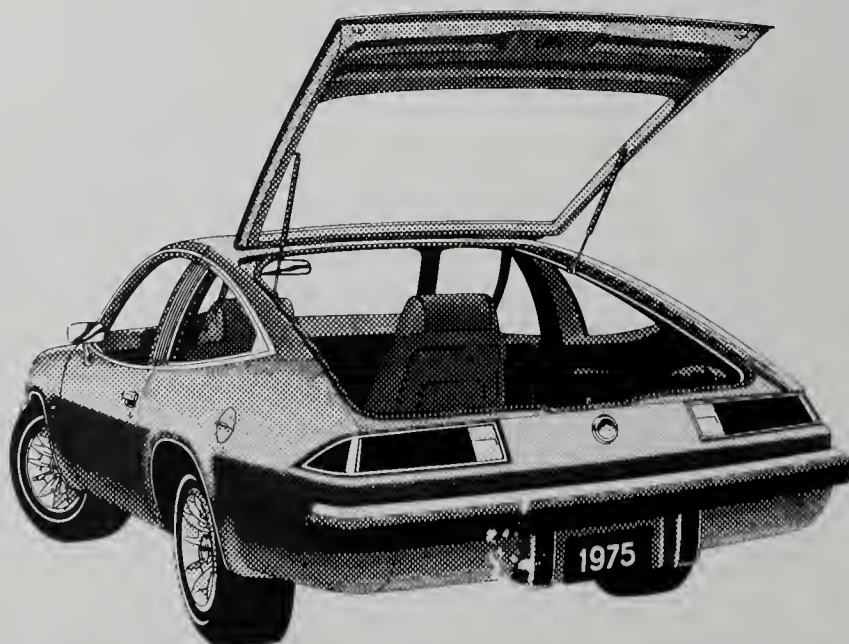
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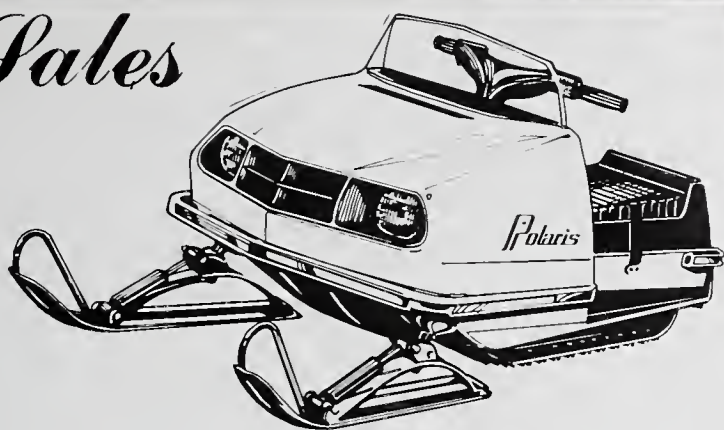
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During this past year, the ten members of the Lantern staff have worked to capture the uniqueness of this year. To do this we have chosen the theme "We aimed forward backward," which may seem like a contradiction. But, that is what it has been. A year of aiming both forward and backward, a year of achievements and frustrations.

Many thanks go to each staff member, for without their hard work, this book would have been impossible to complete.

They join me in extending appreciation to those individuals who have aided us so much—Mr. Steve Schmidt from Herff Jones Yearbooks; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker for the great job they did in taking and printing pictures, sometimes on very short notice; and finally, to the entire administration, faculty, and student body for their support and cooperation throughout the year.

A very special note of gratitude goes to our adviser, Mr. Willard Travis, for the great amount of time and effort he spent in guiding us toward the publication of this yearbook.

It is my hope that both now and in years to come, the common memories shared by the people of Heritage can be remembered by the events and people preserved on these pages.

*Mary Ann Jacquay*





Fall's annual splendor in the school woods aimed us forward in time's paradox, sending us through the seasons with the realization of its return.

The cycle completed itself. Summer led into fall, into winter, into spring; and finally, we found ourselves back to the beginning, summer.

The seasons aimed forward, but in doing so, they aimed backward. Thus, the age-old paradox was revealed to us.

And while nature's perfect circle was taking place, our lives reflected the paradox. Everywhere we turned, whether in school, in our community, or in our world, the forward backward movement was evident and could not be ignored.

Before we were aware, the paradox's cycle was completed, and the summer flowers reminded us once again that we aimed forward backward with fall's frost soon to whither the beauty.





Seniors Coralyn Heimann and Don May bid a tearful goodbye in act two of *Butterflies Are Free*, the fall presentation aiding the Buskins in capturing the past by producing two major productions.



In a pom-pom outfit which replaced the two-year old uniforms, senior Judy Plumley progresses through a half-time game routine.

Senior Deb Braun watches a helium-filled balloon float to the ceiling when OEA members repeated the tradition of selling the red, white, and blue souvenirs to Homecoming game fans.



*Memories of previous victories are revived as senior Howard Faulstick, volleyball team member, cleans up after the State victory celebration.*

*Looking through the vandalized school-yard sign, one is reminded of the student body's return to the level of destruction of several years ago.*



*We saw many aspects of our school scene move forward by correcting past problems and repeating past accomplishments and defeats academically and socially.*

*We were certainly aimed forward with new equipment, more convocations, a smaller student body, roof repairs, and bus sidewalk expansion.*

*But, not every step was for the best. Some led us back to the past in a negative way. School vandalism, after having subsided, once again rose to a destructive level. Eggs on the cafeteria walls, water in restrooms, and a damaged school mailbox and school sign brought back the past in a painful way.*

*With headlines screaming depression, a war-ravaged Viet Nam, Boston school disorders, energy crisis, release of Lieutenant Calley, and new tornado damage, we were aimed backward in our thoughts and feelings to earlier times.*

*However, we forged ahead. We took our forward backward steps. We advanced, but we did so by capturing, repeating, and correcting the past . . .*





Freshmen enjoy the Student Council sponsored picnic, added to correct the past void in assimilation to the new environment of high school.

Sitting between sophomore Cindy Osterman and senior Valerie Trovis, senior Lourie Grasberger's active interest in the pep session skit symbolizes the reactivated student body spirit.



Reliving the past year through their yearbooks, seniors Randy Ruhl and Leesa Brouwer sign autographs of '74 Lantern distribution time.



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